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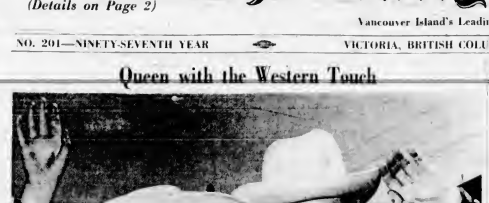

Stetson instead of a crown was worn yesterday by eight-year-old Carolynn Daniels, 1242 Edge, chosen queen of the Victoria Shrine horse show. Carolynn and her consort, Wayne Cooley, 13, 1223 Princess, had broad smiles and waves for the crowds who lined the streets for downtown parade. Show and western games at Royal Athletic park yesterday attracted 8,000 persons. (See story, Page 15.)

Korean Government Protests:

U.S. Truce Team Guards Bayonet Demonstrators

Neutral Groups Ordered To Leave

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. soldiers guarding a neutral nations inspection team bayoneted three demonstrating Korean army veterans Saturday in Pusan, Korean government sources said Sunday.

The inspection team was made up of Swedish, Swiss and Communist Czech and Polish members.

The three South Korean veterans were part of a crowd of 2000 jeering in protest and protests demanding the ouster of the Neutral Security Commission.

The commission, which polices the Korean armistice, contains Communist Czech and Polish members whom the Republic of Korea bitterly denounces as "Red spies."

There was no immediate confirmation from U.N. authorities.

The source said the bayoneted men would require three or four weeks of treatment.

The source also said "South Korea had sent a memorandum amounting to an ultimatum to the Neutral Nations Commission telling inspection teams to get out of South Korea by Aug. 13.

A copy was sent to U.S. Maj.-Gen. Herbert C. Parks, senior U.N. member of the Military Armistice Commission, the top truce body which meets periodically at Panmunjom.

Parks could not be reached immediately for comment.

"NOT RESPONSIBLE"

The Korean source said South Korea "would not be responsible for what will happen after that date."

The memorandum was delivered to neutral group in the four-nation commission.

The bayonet injuries resulted from a clash when the 4,000 demonstrators tried to break into the neutral commission compound in Pusan.

Such demonstrations were staged with government bless- ing at the armistice "political cities" where the commission maintains its inspection teams.

Marlene Wins Again

Proudly displaying the CLGU trophy is 21-year-old Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ontario, who yesterday carded a record-breaking score in the Canadian ladies' close golf championships. Miss Stewart broke the course record of 75 she set at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Thursday with a sensational 71. Pictured with the five-time champion is Miss Kathleen Farrell of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. (Other stories and pictures on Page 8.)

Truck Crash Kills 10

SEOUL (AP)—An Army truck carrying 20 U. S. 24th Division soldiers to an airport for a gay leave in Japan crashed through a bridge railing Saturday and burst into flames, killing 10.

Some burned to death pinned under the overturned truck.

The other 10 were injured, some so critically they may die.

The only man reported to have escaped injury was a the truck driver.

The truck was bound for an airport 15 miles northwest of Seoul. While crossing a narrow bridge, it plunged through a railing and landed upside down in a small stream. Spilled gasoline caught fire.

All 20 victims were enlisted men.

"We don't know what caused the truck to go over," said an officer of the 728th Military Police Battalion which is investigating.

Other MPs said the canvas-covered 2½ ton truck was riding along at about 15 miles an hour over the long, one-way bridge.

As it hummed across, the truck suddenly swerved into the 4½ foot-high wood and steel railing. It tore up about 35 feet of railing before it plunged 40 feet down into a branch of the Han river.

"The vehicle landed on its top," said a military policeman.

Tiny Tornado Wrecks Show

HASTINGS, Mich. (AP)—A small tornado struck the Barry County Fairgrounds Saturday, wrecking the midway minutes after the afternoon program ended.

Non-Military Data

U.S. Lifts Ban On Atom Secrets

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States has officially lifted the secrecy which formerly blanketed much of its hydrogen bomb knowledge, it was announced Monday.

It had come to the atoms-for-peace conference in "make significant contributions," and promptly lifted the secret label from "almost all" its nuclear military atomic data.

In a formal statement issued Monday, Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said:

"We of the United States have come to Geneva not to ask for but to offer significant contributions to each segment of the conference agenda.

"We know that the contributions from other countries will also be important."

EXPECT TO LEARN

Earlier, Dr. George Weil, technical adviser to the 183-man official American delegation, said:

"Any information not directly connected with military questions has been declassified. (But) we certainly hope to learn as much as we give. We expect to learn a lot."

Later, in answering reporters' questions about the scope of American private industry's interest in the atomic conference, Weil said:

"We are not here in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of co-operation, to insure the success of the conference."

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Big Ring Cracked

B.C. Gave Tip In Drug Haul

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP drug squad investigators from Vancouver supplied the lead that allowed Toronto city police and RCMP to crack one of the largest narcotics rings in Canada, it was learned here Saturday.

Two men and 4 women were arrested in Toronto and raw heroin and opium worth more than $1,000,000 were seized.

The tip-off was said to be king pins in an organization which fed the raw drug from Europe to Toronto, and then shipped it to Vancouver.

Police sources here said the trio's arrest was the direct result of work done in Vancouver nine months ago.

At that time RCMP drug squad men from the Vancouver detachment found the loral outlet in the ring. Patient investigation gave them three names and the route used to ship the drugs from Toronto. This information was relayed to Toronto authorities.

A police "stake-out" was maintained over the premises occupied by the trio, and they were kept under constant surveillance Friday, shortly after a new shipment of drug had reached Toronto from Montreal ports, police pounced.

The two men and woman, five pounds of heroin and a pound of raw opium were still in a suitcase in the rooming house where police made the raid.

Police here would not say to what degree the arrest of the trio will cut the movement of narcotics into Vancouver, but agreed it would be "heavy."

City police reported their information Saturday told them word of the arrest had already seeped through the city's underworld and caused a spread of panic buying of available heroin capsules.

She Grins And Bears It

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — What does it feel like to be one out of 350,000?

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Survey Cites 'Loose Morals'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The afternoon newspaper Expressen said Saturday most Americans look on Sweden as "a small, peaceful, stable, beautiful country with smorgasbord, nude bathing and loose morals."

The big Stockholm paper reached that conclusion from a United States-wide survey it sponsored. It had asked the Associated Press to send reporters into the streets of cities in the 48 states and ask the first 10 Americans they met this question:

"When you hear the name Sweden, whom do you think about?"

Expressen said: "The 480 answers told quite a lot about what the Americans know about Sweden. Our main characteristics.

"Movie actress Anita Ekberg, smorgasbord — nude bathing — loose morals — peace-loving King Gustaf."

Here are some of the quotes: "I have heard that men and women bathe nude over there. I would like to go to Sweden" — A. S. Purnell, railroad employee, Florida.

"Massages, women with big busts and flaxen hair and that song they sing in Minnesota — Ten thousand Swedes marched through the streets at the battle of Copenhagen" — an attorney, mous cab driver in Pennsylvania.

"I remember as English lady during the war who said she Swedes, not the Southerners, are the world's best lovers and she said she knew what she was talking about."—A. F. McGee TV technician, Pennsylvania.

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"Sweden makes me think about sin. But I always think about sin." John White, publicity man, Indiana.

One Killed In Span Drop

MUIR WOODS, Calif. (UP) — A foot bridge collapsed at Camp Dunbar, Martin Luther King Saturday killing one and plunging five screaming children into a rocky creek bed.

Down 150 Feet

Plane Races Death; Diver Has 'Bends'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—A giant guard plane and cutter entered a race against death last night in an effort to save the life of a young diver reported in serious condition with the dreaded "bends."

The unidentified diver who was said to be 24 years old, had been diving from the La Jolla 120-foot converted navy vessel, to depths of 150 feet about six miles off the Santa Barbara coast.

When he became unconscious, a 28-foot cabin cruiser put out from the Lahaina to carry him to Santa Barbara.

The coast guard immediately dispatched an 83-foot cutter from here to meet the cabin cruiser and take the stricken man aboard in order to get him here faster.

At the same time, a coast guard plane took off from San Diego to pick up the victim and rush him back to San Diego navy facilities for treatment.

Authorities said the diver was being taken to San Diego because the nearest adequate facilities were there to treat the "bends."

He will be put into a decompression chamber aboard the submarine tender Nereus of San Diego bay.

Barley Undercut By U.S.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free Press says Canada's last protected grain market has fallen before the onslaught of ever-increasing United States selling pressure with the reported sale of a quantity of barley to the United Kingdom by the United States.

It was the first U.S. barley sale to Britain reported in recent years.

"Partial loss of Canada's best barley market was taken as a heavy blow by local exporters," the newspaper says.

Up to Friday, a 10 per cent duty on U.S. barley made it more expensive than Canadian barley when entered the United Kingdom duty free.

LOWER PRICE

The newspaper says that sales to U.S. exporters by feeder through the Commodity Credit Corporation are said to have enabled them to sell to Britain at $1.75 a bushel while Canadian millers, obtaining barley from the Canadian wheat board, could not sell to the United Kingdom for less than $1.31.

The newspaper says the CCC sales by feeder give American exporters an advantage over the Canadians, enabling shippers to put their own price on the grain they acquire.

HALF OF TOTAL

In the first 11 months of the 1954-55 season, the United Kingdom took 43,905,000 bushels of Canadian barley, well over half of Canada's total exports. Shipments to other overseas destinations totalled only 8,917,000 bushels.

Diplomats Say:

Britain To Block Entry Of Chinese Reds to UN

BY STANLEY PRIDDLE

LONDON (Reuters)—British diplomats say Britain's stand will be made known before the UN General Assembly starts its 10th annual session in New York September 20.

Britain's agreement with the United States, they add, will take the form of a renewal of the "moratorium" policy adopted by the two countries following the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950.

Thousands of Chinese poured across the Yalu river in November, 1950, and fought alongside the Communist North Koreans. This led to the Peiping government's being branded as an aggressor by the UN two months later.

Until the Korean War the Western powers had no common policy towards the seating of Communist China in the UN. Britain, which had recognized the Communist government in January, 1950, campaigned for the entry of Peiping's representative.

The United States opposed the seating of Communist delegates but was considering abandoning when the next vote was taken.

Diplomatic quarters here say Britain still would like to see Communist China admitted to the UN as soon as possible, but believed there can be no satisfactory settlement in the area, or real arms support a move at the same time. Sir Anthony Eden's government deeply sympathizes with the United States position.

For this reason it will not, at Far East policy is directed to- ward the long, tak- wards universal recognition of any step which would embarrass the Washington administration Anglo-Soviet here that until this is American relations

Fury Gathering

Hurricane 'Connie' Heads for Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Hurricane warnings hovered in Puerto Rico, the Virgin and Leeward Islands and the Virgin Islands Northwest storm warnings were displayed along the north shore of the Dominican Republic and the weather bureau alerted the British Bahamas Islands stretching off the southeast Florida coast.

Hidden, his wife and three children Deborah Kerr and her two children, Thelma Ritter and a cast and crew of 100 battered by the storm in the Virgin Islands where they are making a picture, "The Proud and the Profane." But the big winds never came.

Chief forecaster Gordon Dunn said weather conditions in the south Atlantic area indicated the hurricane may take a slow turn to the northwest with a slowing down in forward speed during the next 12 to 18 hours. He expected the storm, moving tonight on a west-northwest course at 16 miles per hour, to increase its size and intensity.

It Took 50 Years . . .

. . . To Save Up $73

Woman Pays Her Debt of Honor

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Tribune says an elderly Liverpool laundry woman made a 4,000 mile journey to Winnipeg last month in an effort to repay citizens here the $73 they collected to bury her impoverished brother 50 years ago. The brother, an immigrant blacksmith, was accidentally killed soon after his arrival in 1905.

The Tribune says the woman, efforts to obtain authority, she finally appealed to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and his secretary, Jack Pickersgill.

The trip became possible this year and the 70-year-old woman flew to Winnipeg where an old friend gave her directions.

She refused any other help. But since 1905 Winnipeg has grown from a frontier city of to a metropolitan area of 370,000. She was unable to locate her brother's benefactors.

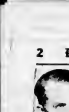
The Tribune says she finally accepted a bank manager's suggestion and donated the money, plus an extra $5, to the charitable fund of a large store in honor to the original $73 fund.

She declined the offer of a ride to visit her brother's grave and trudged several miles to the cemetery on foot. Her donation accomplished, she returned within a few days to England and her job.

The newspaper says the women practically swore to secrecy those persons involved here and despite a translator's telephone call refused it per mission to publish her name

Robbers Grab $10,000 Safe

EDMONTON (CP)—A safe containing almost $10,000 in cash and cheques was taken from the southside Commercial Club early Saturday by three armed masked men who held up night clerk John Mundey.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SPEED demons are running wild at Shawnigan lake, a lady complained on the telephone

over the lake. In control of boys eight and nine years old," she said.

"The boys run them all day, and I think their fathers run them all night. It does ruin the fishing. Floats along the lake are bobbing up and down in the waves.

"Young boys with high-powered boats are a menace to life and property. Can't something be done?"

That's what the lady said. She may well be justified in her complaint. I won't argue about it, but I'm sure somebody else will.

* * *

"Why do people beef about the price they have to pay to get in the circus?" a friend asks. He was in a store where the tickets were sold, and one person after another complained at the price of $2.70 for reserved seats.

"The circus comes here only once a year. People pay more than $2.70 for football games and big-name musical events. For the entertainment, the price of the circus is reasonable."

I agreed with him. Food, candy and trinkets sell for outrageous prices, and the circus boys are not above trying to cheat you out of a buck in several ways, but the show itself is excellent value.

* * *

A friend who used to work here writes from sizzling Ottawa to say he longs for the cool Coast weather. We should be thankful for those dull days we had, instead of grumbling, he advises.

"A pint jar filled with good old Pacific fog would be more welcome than the total number of gin fizzes consumed throughout Ontario in any given summer month."

* * *

"Here, every day is fry-day . . . I missed the spring this year. Slept in an extra 20 minutes one morning, and by then spring had come and gone . . . Richt now we're on the verge of another in a series of heat waves. Couple of cool days in a while ago, went down to 72 degrees one day; way, way down to 68 another.

"What really amazes me is the huge number of people who live, sweat, freeze and die here who don't really have to. Guess they don't know any better.

"However, I'm not doing anything to inform them. There'd be confusion and trouble if half the population of Ontario decided to smarten up and head for Vancouver Island."

* * *

The new Island highway outlet needs a name, writes Mrs. Jean Henderson, 115 Cheltenham street.

So far it has been called variously "the new Island highway," "The trans-Canada highway," "The Victoria outlet" "Highway No. 1," and "The Victoria section of the trans-Canada highway."

She would like it called "The Queen's Way."

She also has something to say about the service station and the Burnside intersection.

"Why is Saanich so smug and critical of the hazard at the Burnside road when on the south side they allowed the property where the new filling station is to be commercialized?

"The new filling station completely shuts out the view of traffic until you get to the top of the grade when before you had a good view of the traffic coming over the bridge practically all the way up that 'Ski jump' hill.

"The Saanich councillors who voted this property commercial are just as much to blame as the public works department, and should be publicly told so."

Parenthood without Hokum

Stay-Out Not Popular With Normal Children

By HOWARD WHITMAN

Part 10

If any generalization has been made in mounting evidence that teen-agers really don't want to stay out as late as they lead us to believe. What's more, we actually help them by setting a deadline. Here are two typical cases:

Arthur, age 16, went out on Saturday nights with the other boys in his crowd. For a time he came home about midnight. But after a while he began staying out until 12.30 or 1 o'clock. When eventually he didn't drift in until 2 o'clock one Sunday morning his father decided it was time for a serious chat.

"I don't want to be the first one to break it up and go home if don't want to seem like a child," Arthur candidly explained.

A long discussion bore out that each mem-ber of Ar-thur's crowd felt the same way. The in-creasing late-ness of the hour stemmed from each boy's natural desire to prove that he was not a child anymore but quite a man. When that point was established, they were willing to call it a night.

Arthur's father got in touch with the fathers of the other boys and all agreed that 12.30 would be the deadline. The first Saturday night when the boys met, each one understood that there would be a 12.30 evening of fun but not an endurance contest. Since 12.30 was the deadline for all of them, none need vie any more to prove his manliness.

Arthur's curfew was unemotionally accepted by the arrangement in his father reported. The boy's relief is quite understandable. He no longer had to run the gauntlet between his parent's disapproval and the need to prove his manliness to his friends.

Now the case of Carol, age 15. When she first was permitted to go out with boys she had definite dances and friendly parties, her mother thought she had plenty of social life by taking the attitude: "I'll leave it up to your good judgment, Carol. You come in when you think best."

It wasn't long before the plan failed and Carol was coming home at a specific evening-hour time for each event. The failure wasn't Carol's fault. Since the decision had been left up to her, the boy she was with kept prodding her to stay out another half hour, and another, and another. She was forced into the dilemma of being a nanama's girl on the one hand, or failing in her mother's trust on the other.

This made her very uncomfortable about going out altogether and she, too, was greatly relieved when her mother gave her a set time to come home — not an exhaustively rigid time, but a reasonable time, give or take half an hour.

Experienced family counselors repeatedly find that this is how youngsters react if the arrangement is explained to them in a friendly, reasonable way. Director Clarence Preizer, of the Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit, reported, "We find that it is easier on the child if the evening-home time is set. It is also a protection for the girl for then she can face challenges or arguments, she can simply tell her boy friend that she's required to be home at 11 o'clock or midnight as the case may be."

Relieved of 'Big Shot' Pretense

Also, the boy friend is relieved of the burden of going big what a big shot he is by keeping the girl out until all hours.

Preizer told of a group of teen-agers in Detroit's Cass Technical high school who, according to local custom, wanted to stay up until dawn on graduation night. A group of parents said, "Okay, we'll stay up all night with you." Youngsters and chaperones went to a dance, then a country club, then a bagel, and on through the night. One of the mothers, as usual along reported afterward. "The kids were simply trapped in their own wish. They didn't have any fun at all after midnight. They were dead tired."

So perhaps youngsters, like adults, do like to stay out ridiculously late once in a while but when they do they soon discover—again, like adults—that it's not all it's cracked up to be.

Most regardless agree that coming-home times should be flexible, that as one of them put it, "The child should feel that if he doesn't open the door at precisely 11 p.m. he will be shut out of the house." It is a good idea to have the youngsters in the discussion with you when these times are set. You may be pleasantly surprised at how reasonable they can be when reasonably approached.

A group of parents in Bridgeport, Conn., told me of a unique system they had developed to avoid staying up worrying until the youngsters get in (a what parent doesn't?). If Junior is to be home at 12 the alarm clock is set for 1 a.m. (giving him a half hour's leeway) and placed at the top of the stairway.

They Mother and Dad go calmly off to bed. If Junior arrives on schedule, or thereabouts, he simply comes up the stairs and turns off the alarm clock and proceeds to bed, while Mother and Dad go right on sleeping. If, however, Junior isn't in by one o'clock the alarm clock clangs and, as one father put it, "then we can wake up and start worrying."

Second to staying out late in taking the family car is a major friction point. Here, the modern counsellor espouses the view that use of the family car is not a privilege to which the teen-ager is automatically entitled, but rather a privilege he earns. This is as realistic as the fact that his mother and father aren't entitled to the use of a car either unless they earn it.

Test after test has proven that youngsters, from the standpoint of mechanical ability by and reaction time, are better drivers than adults. But often their short suits are skill and judgment. The automobile, instead of being a status symbol, becomes an instrument for joy-riding and sometimes for racing and hi-jinks.

One father told me of his youngster driving 25 miles for a hamburger. Another said his youngster had left a party and spent most of the evening driving around the block with 11 hooting kids in the rumble seat of the car on all sides.

The automobile has a really complicated the dating custom, opening as it does the door to all manner of irregulations and hazards. So keenly is the importance that Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Wollman, Jr., of Detroit, has come to the conclusion that raising the driving age is the only way out.

But for parents who simply want to meet the problem as best they can, the following suggestions summarize the views of Preventive Psychiatry by family advisors.

1. The youngster should participate in the maintenance of the family car if he wishes to participate in the pleasure of it. An occasional washing or cleaning of the interior, gives the young member of the family a healthy sense of proprietorship.

2. **All details of the initial cost of the car, the cost of upkeep and insurance, the cost of insurance and repairs, should be explained to the youngster. This will encourage a sense of responsibility and a full appreciation of the property values involved.**

3. Just as the driving use of an automobile is conditioned upon his compliance with the rules of society so the youngsters use of it should be conditioned upon compliance with rules of the family. No parent should allow a teen-ager to deny use of the car for a week or a month if the privilege of using it is abused, nor should any parent withhold the reward of additional use of the car where a good sense of responsibility has been shown.

4. The rules of safe driving, the danger of accidents, and liability for damages should of course be explained, but even more important are frequent heart-to-heart talks about attitudes toward driving. No youngster who views an automobile as a device for showing off and Cain raising should be permitted to use one — both for the sake of his own life and the lives of others.

Tomorrow: Telling Your Children About Life.

Remembered Advice

Missing Scout Found Safe

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—A sun night in a hollow log and the keen Kristensen, U. S. Forest burned sore footed but mighty hap- second night in an abandoned mine Service junior sale officers who py 12-year-old boy was reunited where he found sleeping bats and bed hided 10 miles into the area with his thankful parents at the picnic from Randle.

Spirit Lake Ranger Station at 8:00 Dennis said he found an un- Saturday. manned guest station Thursday, ate the ranger station, so he

The boy was greeted by his par-

Dennis Lloyd the 4th Scout who had been enticed off grizzly Creek area near Mt. St. Helens before being found Saturday. said he was plenty scared his rescuers. James Ray and Wil had been found Thursday morning.

His first inhabited when he reached Grizzly Creek because he said he knew from Boy Scout training that he should follow the stream out.

He followed the Grizzly to the Green River sleeping the first

ended by the park team that went Dennis had just started down the to meet Dennis and the rescuers trail from the mine when he met after word was received that he

Mongrel Becomes 'Top Dog'

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A stray puppy, from a Nepalese village has qualified for the title of the world's "top dog" by climbing to 21,000 feet with the French expedition to Makalu this year.

Another village mongrel later accompanied an expedition up to 20,000 feet on the black peak in the Indian Himalayas.

These are the highest points known to have been climbed by any animal. Even the legendary abominable snowman's tracks have only been seen up to 18,000 feet on Everest, although birds have been seen higher.

The Makalu dog, a long-legged black puppy attached itself to the French climbers at the last village before they reached the mountain. From then on, it moved and lived with the climbers, growing fat on the expedition's scraps and climbing with the team over snow and ice up to Camp III at 21,000 feet. The French leader, Jean Franco, said that it jumped over crevasses with ease and at 21,000 feet its breathing seemed normal.

A party of Indian and Burmese students who climbed the 20,956 foot black peak had a similar experience with a stray dog. Ang Gyaltsen Gurung, a British schoolmaster who led the expedition, said that dog at attached itself to the expedition at Chhatrala, the last roadhead on the trek to the mountain.

British Liner Ablaze in Port

LONDON (Reuters)—Fire broke out in a lower hold of the 20,000-ton British liner Dominion Monarch Friday, damaging the inward bulkhead Firemen fought the blaze for three hours before bringing it under control.

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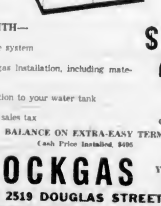

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Garden Notes

Chemical Kills Couch Grass

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Grass Killer—I.S., Steveston, B.C.: About the best thing you can use to kill off the stubborn clumps of grass springing up in your garden beds is Couch Grass Killer. Don't try to use this chemical on your lawn, though, as I will kill lawn grasses as well as the unwanted variety.

Nothing will grow in the treated soils for about two months after the treatment.

Make sure that you get "Couch Grass Killer," as this is an entirely different chemical.

Clematis Flowered Columbine — M.D., Victoria: Thank you very much for your notes on Aquilegia chrysantha. When I boasted that I was probably the only gardener on Vancouver Island to grow this flower, I had a pretty good idea that someone would produce my bubble of pride.

Gumming Cherry — N.J.M., Victoria: I'm afraid there isn't much anything you can do to control the bleeding of gummy sap from the wounds in your cherry tree. Just try to keep the tree in good health, and it may grow out of the trouble.

A good deep watering with a little soluble fertilizer in the water will help, followed by a heavy mulch over the roots and day an occasional shower bath with clear water after a hot day.

Ivy on Tree — W.L.G., Victoria: There is absolutely no danger that the ivy will kill your "strangle" and kill your tree. The aerial roots of the ivy end in little suckers, something like miniature palmetto's fingers, and they merely support the vine without penetrating into the tree.

The only danger from ivy lies in the cover it provides for pests, and regular spraying plus occasional thinning will take care of this.

Edible Fungi — (W.S.E.M., Victoria: Many fungi are edible, but you wouldn't want to go out on a limb and say whether the species you see is edible or not. If I guessed wrong, your widow or infant one me.

Your name is familiar, and I am wondering if we could have been shipmates in the old "Pat Burns" ranch many years ago.

Interesting Palistrea — (R.J.S., Victoria): This reader places on a little stunt which sounds good to me.

After the primroses have had their final "rattling up," which is the mounding up of earth around the fading plants with the draw hoe, he sets out plants of kale and brussel sprouts between the rows.

The harvesting of the bulbs during the harvesting of the pole peas will bring more and up room for the plants of the kale and sprouts, giving them more support through the winter gales.

Carrots in Sand — (H.T. Victoria): Thank you for your most interesting note on growing carrots in a wash tub filled with sand. This would be an ideal way of raising a few super delicate carrots for exhibition.

As there is very little nourishment in pure sand, I would suggest that the plants be given a weekly watering with liquid fertilizer. In their water.

Weather Forecast

August 7, 1955

Clear but clouding over Sunday afternoon, ending Wednesday. Precipitation Saturday, nil; Sunshine, 14 hours, 18 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Sunday, 68 Low 53

Sunrise ..... 5:55 Sunset 8:44

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear but clouding over this afternoon. Sunday showers over southern Island. Light to moderate variable winds. Monday, High at Nanaimo, 78.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Few showers over southern Island. Light to moderate variable winds. Monday, High at Nanaimo, 78.

North Island—Mostly fair today and tomorrow. Sunday showers. Light variable winds. Monday, High at Estevan, 78.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Precip
Victoria	51	81	.00
Vancouver	55	78	.00
Prince Rupert	54	58	.38
Prince George	45	81	—
Seattle	53	83	—
Portland	50	89	—
San Francisco	56	83	—
Los Angeles	61	80	—
Spokane	60	91	—
Chicago	73	82	2.05
New York	75	96	—
Toronto	70	95	—
North Bay	60	82	—
Port Arthur	52	84	—
Kenora	50	73	—
Winnipeg	54	75	—
Brandon	50	69	.06
Regina	48	70	—
Saskatoon	51	78	—
Prince Albert	44	70	.04
North Battleford	48	77	—
Swift Current	49	77	—
Medicine Hat	52	80	—
Lethbridge	50	75	—
Calgary	44	72	—
Edmonton	43	69	—
Kimberley	46	80	—
Crescent Valley	48	76	—
Kaslo	50	82	—
Grand Forks	50	91	—
Kamloops	51	96	—
Penticton	54	85	—

Oil Executives End Visit Here

Following a two-day visit man; J. A. Tuller, president of which included a dinner at Shawnigan Water and Power Company Ltd., Cowichan, 17 directors of the Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. and officers of British Columbia Oil Co. Ltd. left Victoria yesterday aboard two company air travel craft.

The trip was the final stage of an inspection tour of Canadian oil fields and marketing installations in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. FRANK S. MORLEY

A young graduate entering upon his first charge paid me the enormous compliment of asking my advice on preaching. Perhaps he only wants to know so that he may avoid my mistakes. But since others have asked me the same thing, and since I remember negligible training in this vital task, forcing me to find out for myself, if I can help anyone I shall.

1. Get up no later than six in the morning. Read. Study. Write. There is a popular rule of thumb that for every minute spent in preaching one should spend an hour in preparation. It can't be that cut-and-dried. Sermons grow out of the total experience of life and all one's treasury of reading.

2. Put down in one sentence what you are trying to say in the sermon. Thus you are clear in your own mind and clear to your listener. Be simple. Use short words. I illustrate every point I make with a story. When I am preparing a sermon I think of a 10-year-old child. If he cannot understand what I am saying, I delete it. I have been delighted lately with the comments of a seven-year-old boy on my sermons. Another boy not quite nine startled me by saying, "It's just as Dr. Morley said in his sermon . . ." He had it right, too!

Don't talk down to your congregation. On the other hand remember the story of the theological student who preached in a Negro church. Afterward a deacon prayed, "O God, we thank Thee for sending this young brother to speak to us in the unknown tongue!"

3. Repeat, Repeat, Repeat. A minister who listened to Billy Graham was annoyed by his constant repetition. Is that not carefully planned? Read one of Spurgeon's sermons and note how he repeats the same word, the same idea, over and over again. Not the repetition in any popular song. Remember how Hitler used to repeat?

4. Preach with passion. A congregation has to know that you care. Spurgeon used to advise students "Don't go to sleep yourself while you are preaching." People also want to feel that you are sincere that you mean business. Preach with the confidence that you have a Gospel that will save men and that there is no other Gospel.

5. Study ways to keep people awake. To quote Spurgeon again, "Plentifully cast snuff into the sermon." Leopold Godowsky listened to a piano mover complaining of his lot in life. "What do you do for a living?" the mover asked him. "I am also in the moving business," replied Godowsky. "I move audiences and that, believe me, is harder than moving pianos."

Better To Offend . . .

So it is. Therefore choose titles with care. A great deal of criticism is thrown at startling titles. Why? If the Salvation Army was right in using popular tunes—"Why should the Devil have the good tunes?" then why should the Devil have the good titles? Of course, try not to offend good taste, but better offend good taste than be dull. Dullness is an unpardonable sin. Was anyone ever saved by a dull sermon? Find epigrams and illustrations.

6. Preach to help. Great preachers have a kinship with people. They have a sympathetic heart. Preaching should have a need in mind. So determine not only the subject but the object of your sermon.

7. Never preach to please. Ministers who live for applause are pitiful beggars. A certain minister was called "the greatest speak-easy in America." Proclaim the truth as God reveals it to you whether people like it or not. Sure, it may get you crucified. Is the servant better than his Master?

8. Use the Bible. I pack the sermon full of the Bible. It gives you authority. People then aren't arguing with you when they object to your sermon.

9. Keep your own personality. Don't change it. Develop it. I shall never forget the striking personality, James Black of Edinburgh, with his white hair, the lisp he used so well, the originality of his sermons, and their sharp style that had one idea, always related to need. Or the very different J. K. Thomson, whom I have so often seen leaning over the pulpit in simple eloquence. Or that other giant, Arthur Gossip, with his astonishing word pictures and moving style. Never imitate.

As Matthew Simpson said, "I did not try to make sermons. I felt I must, at the peril of my soul, persuade men to come to Christ. I must labor to the utmost of my ability to get sinners converted and believers advanced in holiness. For this I thought and studied, wept and fasted and prayed."

Malayan Jungle War Halted After Election

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—The long and bitter jungle war against Malaya's Communist terrorists has come to a halt.

Gen. Sir Geoffrey Bourne, tough, one-armed British commander in Malaya, said Saturday that 3,500 [illegible] the present.

"We have come to a pause in the terrorist war," he said. "They are confused and hesitant."

The remnants of the Communist "liberation army" that began its war against British rule in 1948 have called off the fight for three reasons, said Bourne. These are: 1. The recent Malayan elections, [illegible] of peace talks, and 3. The effectiveness of recent propaganda leaflets.

Regarding last month's first all-Malayan elections, the general said: "The terrorists are realizing that Malayan villagers and estate workers now believe that their friends are their own political parties, and that view is getting back [illegible] sion.

"They have every reason to pause."

To Probe Whelan Suicide
Province Calls In RCMP

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday ordered a special RCMP investigating team to take over from Vancouver detectives probing the suicide Friday of Superintendent Harry Whelan, head of the [illegible] branch of the Vancouver police force.

The RCMP team, led by Sgt. John Knox, was called in after acting police chief Alan Rossiter and coroner Glen McDonald requested an independent investigation.

Inquest into Supt. Whelan's death will be held Tuesday.

The request for an independent investigation is designed to forestall any possible attacks on the inquest's finding. Normally members of the Vancouver force would conduct the inquiries for the coroner.

DUCKS AND GEESE

Canadian farms reported 452,000 ducks and 337,000 geese at the end of 1954.

City Unemployment Total Continues To Fall Off

The number of unemployed has continued to drop during the week.

The need for graduate engineers and draughtsmen is greater than the supply and there has been a slight improvement in the demand for sales and clerical workers.

There is still a surplus of service workers. Building workers are wanted although there is no shortage except for plumbers with city proficiency certificates.

A number of unskilled workers are still unplaced and the demand for this class is not good.

This week's male unemployed figure is 1,176, which shows improvement throughout the area. The women's figure dropped this week to 921 but this is high compared with the average of 567.

The need for female domestic workers is still good and jobs for well-qualified stenographers have increased. Waitresses and cooks are also wanted.

Funeral Services Set For Ex-Indian Official

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for former assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, Charles Clifton Perry, who died at Royal Jubilee hospital Friday. He was 72.

Born in Tiverton, England, he joined the department 46 years ago, serving in the Queen Charlottes, Prince Rupert and Vancouver. He had lived in Victoria since 1929.

He was an alderman for several years in Prince Rupert and was a former director of the Vancouver Art and Historical Society and the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

Survivors are two sons, Dr. A. W. Perry of Victoria and Thomas L. Perry, an RCAF sergeant stationed in Penhold, Alta.; four daughters, Mrs. D. Walter, Mrs. H. Bleasdale and Mrs. W. Berger of Victoria and Mrs. J. Hammett of Toronto. He also leaves a sister in England and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. at Thomson Funeral Home, followed by burial at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Carpenters Urge Use Of Union Men

VANCOUVER (CP)—A survey is being completed here by the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters designed to show that "union-built" houses cost the same or less than homes constructed by non-union carpenters.

Council president George Bengough said Saturday the survey would prove houses built by $2.2? an-hour union carpenters were the best bargain.

Town Cools Heels Marilyn Does, Too

BEMENT, Ill. (UP)—Shapely Marilyn Monroe kept an estimated 20,000 centennial celebrants cooling their heels tonight while she soaked her swollen feet.

Then she kissed a 70-year-old beard-growing champ and told a packed crowd at the high school athletic field that Abraham Lincoln "represented a father to me."

The blonde actress arrived here nearly three hours late after she missed plane connections at Chicago. She travelled the last 30 miles in a speeding sheriff's car over back country roads.

Clark Plummer, centennial chairman, said the actress was interested in the crops and the long whiskers he had grown.

"But," said Plummer, "I wasn't talking; I was looking."

Taken to the house of Carleton Smith, president of the National Arts Foundation who arranged her visit, she asked for 10 minutes to "soak my swollen feet."

One hour and 10 minutes later, Miss Monroe emerged from an upstairs room, looking fresh again in a tight, green dress.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the Smith home and chanted, "We want Marilyn."

Miss Monroe visited an exhibit of world art treasures, the Bryant cottage where the Lincoln-Douglas debates were arranged, and then made a personal appearance at the final presentation of the Bement historical pageant at the high school athletic field.

DIVORCE GRANTED

A Decree of divorce was granted to John Herbert Trootman of Victoria, in the Supreme Court of Canada, against Alberta Mildred Trootman of 5??1 Beryl Road, Cordova Bay, Alfred Robert Williams of the same address was co-respondent. Advt.

Queen's Bouquet Bitten By Hungry Welsh Pony

BRECON, Wales (AP)—A committee of Welshmen, bowing low, gave Queen Elizabeth a gorgeous bouquet of carnations and jasmine Saturday.

Then a moment later a nine-year-old Welsh pony reached over and took a big bite out of the flowers which the Queen held in the bend of her elbow.

The Queen didn't seem to be alarmed because she knows all about horses, and the Duke of Edinburgh walked over and rubbed the pony's nose. The Queen and duke smiled broadly but the committee seemed to be uncomfortable.

The incident took place at the pony judging event of the Brecknockshire Agricultural Society show.

The Queen and the duke on a three-day round of engagements in Wales, came from London Friday night by train.

MOSTLY FARMERS

Eighty-five per cent of the working people in Thailand are farmers.

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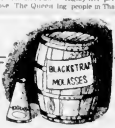

Food Fads!

Much of the discussion you read these days pertaining to diet cults is misleading. Investigation will prove that many exponents of food fads are without training in even simple dietry management.

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Are Britons Not Wanted?

MR. RICHARD L. THOMAS, the Colonist's resident correspondent in London, in an article presented on this page on Friday provided a variety of factual answers to questions that have been asked in this country recently about what is wrong with Canada's immigration program in the United Kingdom. These were on-the-spot observations by a writer in the position to study what is being done —or not being done— by the Dominion immigration department to make Canada appeal to the prospective British immigrant. "

Summing up Mr. Thomas' comprehensive report, the best that can be said for the department is that its approach is negative; the worst, that Ottawa does not wish to encourage settlement from the United Kingdom. How else can the government's policy be assessed when one reads of the frustrations encountered by English families seeking information about Canada and trying to weigh the prospects and advantages of settling in this Dominion against the inducements offered by other parts of the Commonwealth?

Mr. Thomas makes it abundantly clear that the fault does not lie with officials of the Canadian immigration service stationed in London, whom he describes as capable and eager but as frustrated as the inquiring Britons themselves, given guns but lacking ammunition to fire. Even publicity material, the first essential in any campaign to encourage migration, is virtually non-existent.

The conclusion to be drawn from all this is that either Mr Pickersgill is unaware of how matters stand at the British end, in which case he is not fit to be minister of immigration; or that he knows about them and is satisfied that the program, if it can be called a program, is adequate for Canada's needs. This is a view not likely to be shared by those who have the development of Canada at heart

Holding Its Own

IT would seem that despite some pessimistic forecasts Victoria is holding its own as a tourist centre; in fact it is doing better than holding its own, it is gaining new converts and friends. Present publicity bureau figures indicate that this area is headed for a record year in this respect, no great loss been the influx of visitors this summer. This too after a belated start owing to none too propitious weather conditions.

Populations are increasing everywhere so one might expect it to be the normal thing that this city should receive continually increasing patronage. There are more people travelling than ever before and this is a cumulative factor. Even if only the previous ratio of tourist traffic is maintained that means visitors will come here in ever larger numbers.

At any rate visitors from across the line from whence comes the bulk of the summer guests, show no sign that their favorite watering place has lost its attraction There is some wonder at the unbalanced business that of the 48 American states only one, Maine, is unrepresented among the cars whose licence plates have been registered on entry. This is no cause for chagrin, however, since as the exception to the general rule it serves to sustain the thesis that for many Americans there is no place like Victoria for a vacation.

Long may it continue to be that way: both to the delight of our visitors and the benefit of this community at large. If Victoria continues to be itself, to display its own natural charms in the most felicitous fashion, to be courteous and urbane in dealing with its guests, there will be little cause for complaint. Only if it adopts some of the foreign to its environment as to be unnatural might there be a noticeable check to the annual influx. It is the Victoria they know and like that tourists come time and again to admire and enjoy, often returning home to advise their friends to follow their example. That is the best way to have it.

Unfelicitous Omission

ONLY one disquiet marred the fine Retreat ceremony at the Legislative Buildings last Thursday night. The performance of the Queen's Own, their first downtown parade appearance, lived up to expectation and an unusually large crowd was on hand to admire the fine precision and smart bearing of this well-known regiment. Considerable comment was voiced however over the fact that neither of the two anthems, "God Save the Queen" and "O Canada," was played.

There may be no arbitrary army rule that requires an anthem to be coupled to the sunset ceremony but the sentiments staging this event have adhered to what is a time-honored and traditional custom and the two will be seen from them both. Official part of the ceremony or not these anthems undoubtedly add to the theme of the occasion and their omission leaves an unfamiliar vacuum. They would seem also to be particularly felicitous if rendered by a unit bearing the proud title of the Queen's Own.

One feels sure that the regiment will be quick to remedy matters when next they perform the Retreat at the Legislative Buildings. It can scarcely be maintained that the ceremony is not a public affair since obviously it is staged periodically at the Buildings purely for the public to see. On a private barracks square the situation might be different, but as things are most people in this city are happier that the Retreat is accompanied by one or both anthems when it is performed in a public place. For its avid and unofficial fans the Retreat with the Queen's Own deserves unfolded congratulation.

Island Editors Say

Sidney Customs Port

For many years all the facilities of a customs port were available in Sidney. The one-and-a-half years of Sidney's existence. There was little business and practically no growth. With the Second World War Sidney attained new high gear. The commercial centre expanded and the population soared. To the amazement of everyone the customs department chose that period to reduce the status of the port here to a mere sub-unit of the Port of Victoria.

Such an action on the part of some unin formed customs executive, definitely applied the brakes to Sidney's progress. The brake is still hard on. The immigration department has promoted its office into a fully autonomous unit. To date the customs branch has failed to follow suit.

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce is deserving of public commendation for the assistance it is giving General Pearkes in fighting the battle of the Sidney customs house. We are confident that the battle will be won and a fruitful impetus thus given to Sidney s continued growth and expansion.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Sign of the Times."

A bee was called recently to cut the grass and generally clean up a graveyard in the district. Five members of the parish turned out. The total age of these stalwarts added up to 364 years, average just under 73.

It might be mentioned all the work was accomplished, plus sawing, splitting and piling enough wood to last all winter, and the old "uns were able to get home in time for a cup of tea.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Historical Society Needed

Who opened the first store in Qualicum Beach?

Who built the first house in Coombs?

Who was the first school teacher in Parksville?

Answers to these and many similar questions relating to the history of the Parksville Qualicum Beach district have been given in the past by our pioneers but these pioneers are gradually passing from the scene. A complete history of the area can only be compiled through the formation of a historical society.

An organization of that type would provide a meeting place where our pioneers could refresh data on the early years and enjoy the reminiscences which would be part and parcel of each meeting. That information could be checked and verified by various members of the group and eventually an authentic history of this district could be published or at least placed on record.

—PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM PROGRESS

Poor Publicity

The first thing the CBC should do to revamp its public relations program, in this office we receive a great many publicity handouts from the various organizations and we say that the CBC's contributions are just about the worst.

Who we would most certainly be interested in but never get, is advance previews on programs which concern people locally.

CBC isn't going to get any more sympathy, listeners or support by sending out publicity on people from the east, especially when that publicity isn't used. We think the CBC would get far more followers if it treat lead its publicity.

Unequal Volume

One point which should be kept in mind by all persons interested in the local water system is the fact that for a number of years many residents of the water area have not been getting full value for their money. They have been paying the same water rate as everyone else but they have not been getting the same volume or pressure

It is proven possible to replace certain mains with larger ones each year in such a way that there is a general improvement over all areas which are going short now then a "pay as you go" plan will make good sense

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

"Move more of these short-notice inspections by the Russians and they'll start a cold war all over again."

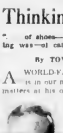
Toronto Daily Star

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A WORLD-FAMOUS astronomer is in our midst brushing up on matters at his old stamping ground.



He is Dr. Saanich Oh servatory. Among other things he says that Victoria's climate is the old grey mare of venerable and authentic tradition, isn't what it used to be. Henceforth when visitors disdain my earnest assurance that it's those fancy-back bucket explosions that are to blame for our unstable weather, I shall simply show them a clipping of Dr. Redman's remarks.

Well said indeed, sir. You have no idea what a pickle your correct observation puts us in. We take up apologetic Victorians out of

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Marilyn Bell is coming next year To swim our channel, and a hearty welcome is the sound lass and all and all. Now if we could have a whole galaxy of lady champions diving into Juan de Fuca at the same moment, wouldn't that be something? Ladies if Marilyn, Flo Chadwick, Brenda Fisher, Shirley Campbell, Winnie Roach Lewzley and perhaps also Pat Russell were all lined up on shore together, arms poised and waiting for the starter's signal. How the spectators would back the waterfront, at 50 cents a head we could build an auditorium in no time.

If George Warren reads this I'm sure the very idea of such a six star tourist attraction will keep him awake all night.

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It was most interesting to learn from Peter Hill's column that as a matter of historical record the word "police" was first employed officially by the English language when certain commissioners of police were appointed, way back in 1714, for Scotland.

Far from being discomfited by his disclosure, however, I wish to goodness I had made the discovery before he did. It is one that invites no little satisfaction for of course it indicates that Caledonia was far ahead of its neighbor in the matter of heart; that is, in the provision of those men in blue who so often are in fact if not in fiction the good shepherds of a community.

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I trust I am never called upon in a witness box, to relate in precise detail any fabulous fish tales I have had several years back. Nay, even last year or only last month. The fear of recollection would be beyond me and I can only marvel at the omniscience of some people's memory. Most old soldiers perennially amaze me in this regard by dating events "X" and recording every "I" of their overseas experiences; they never seem to be at a loss for the exact number of men they slew, do it I have never learned but they make me envious

Only the other day a colleague told me he could name at least 50 boys or girls who went to school at the same time as he did. For the sake of my own reputation I remained silent, for believe it or not I cannot recall one single school pal by name. Ofttimes indeed I break into a cold sweat lest this means I never went to school at all.

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A news dispatch last week reported the death of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria a circumstance that sent me scurrying to John Buchan's "Memory Hold-the-Door." In it he tells of some old clubs and fraternities of his Oxford days, including the White Rose Club, "where we drank to the King over the Water without a notion of what we meant."

He goes on, "I remember my surprise in 1915 in Flanders when I found that Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the commander opposite us, was the gentleman whom we had been wont to salute by telegram on his birthday as Prince Robert of Wales."

"The same thing,

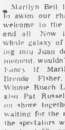
B.C.'s Wild Fruits and Berries

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

THOUGH some may still be found in less populous places the wild strawberries are about over and only the few who took the trouble to seek them have enjoyed their "nail of this world flavor. Compared with the cultivated variety they are much smaller, and gathering even a cup fro requires considerable time, but the effort is certainly worth while.

Next come the wild blackberries which are now at their peak. These are more prolific and when you find a good patch, two or three nimble fingered people can pick enough to make a lot of jam. Again the berry is smaller, but their tart-sweet taste is far superior to the large Himalaya which grow on the back fence and are mostly water

Owing to their habit of growing closer to the ground and the fact that they have only small harmless thorns they are also easier to gather, though womenfolk seeking them are



advised to wear long pants in preference to nylons and other flimsies And slacks are definitely out. A favorite place to find them is on recently logged off land, and as their life cycle is only a few years the first picking after the vines mature is always the best.

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Few people realize how bounti fully nature has supplied us with berries and fruit, primarily for beast and bird, but as a form of sustenance for man as well. For our native Indians they are a staple food but wild berries and fruits have also often saved the life of a man lost in the woods and likely to forest down somewhere in the vastness of the north

Animals and birds eat them as fast as they ripen, but those that survive and subsequently fall to the ground are not by any means wasted. These soon become lost in the details of the forest floor and from inside the skin and the pulp either disinse grate or are eaten by insects. But the seeds remain and when winter comes and there is no other source of food to their liking, hundreds and many may be seen foraging for these tiny tid-bits among the dead leaves.

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The salmonberry grows in profusion soon practically everywhere especially along the highways and near the banks of small streams where it is shady and damp. It looks exactly like a raspberry, only somewhat larger, and is a favorite with the Indians, who gather them by the basketful. They are quite palatable and many white people eat them but because of their high content seeds they don't keep like most berries and are not suitable for jam-making Thimbleberries are almost as common. This is a somewhat smaller berry. Indians eat them but the taste is rather insipid.

As the season progresses the huckleberry and the blueberry come into their own and it is a common sight in the woods to see their heavily laden boughs almost bending under the weight of the fruit. Both make excellent pies and country housewives seldom let a summer pass without making some while the season lasts They are also easily put up for future use and make the finest jam and jelly.

The wild crab apple and purple fruit of the common salal also make good jelly and an exceedingly potent wine may be made from the elderberry, but you must find this latter before the native pigeon come around. There are also wild cherries and plums but the birds and small animals like the raccoon and squirrel seem to be the only things that like them

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The piece de resistance is the Oregon grape For making jelly it has no equal among either the wild or cultivated fruits. It is also known as barberry, but is no relation to and must not be confused with the tree from which barberry bark is obtained. The plant grows only a foot or two high and is easily identified by its prickly leaves, which turn beautiful colors when it grows in the sun It is quite common around Victoria, especially in rocky places, and people gather its autumn-tinted leaves for decorative purposes when other foliage and flowers are scarce

The fruit has a peculiar blueish. As the name implies it forms in small bunches like grapes When ripe it turns purple and has a double protective coating which bruises easily and the fruit is handled. Picked off the bunches which one has to do before preparing, the fruit is the same size and looks exactly like freshly gathered black currants

The Oregon grape ripens about mid August and may be gathered till late in the fall. I trust this article won't lead to someone searching out and finding the patch that I harvest every year. Meanwhile my wife would be only too glad to pass along the recipe for anyone interested.

Trenchers are also indigenous to the Island but not in commercial quantities as is the case in the Maritimes. This list is not complete but it includes most of the more common fruits and edible berries native to Vancouver Island.

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Also found on the Island are several species of edible roots, wild rice, corn, pea vesichi and even a native onion. These the white people know little about, but a hundred years ago the Indians ate them along with their fish and clams. And the birds fared better still, for they had the choice of all these and other berries besides, including the wax-like snowberry, the bright red queen berry which grows on the ground (prefer bark around the stumps) and has a flower exactly like the dogwood The partridge or squaw berry and the honeysuckle flower for the humming birds.

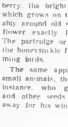
The same applies in our native small animals, the little squirrel for instance, who gathers pine cone and other seeds and caches them away for his winter's supply.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

WHEN you go on a holiday, your heart doesn't

That was the remark of an eminent heart specialist to me. As a matter of fact your heart never gets a holiday. It never takes a day off an hour off a minute off during the whole time from which it starts to beat in the womb to the moment when it stops, and that's a second off. And when it does, you rush for the doctor



When you take a holiday, your heart most likely has a harder job than in your workaday vear. On holidays you indulge in all kinds of fancy gymnastics, swimming, diving, rowing boats, hauling boats, tanking outboard engine starting, and in the evening, square dancing staying up late, sleeping late up. You go on canoe trips and Raggie over rough portages with canoes or tents on your back. Your drive interminable distances on crowded highways, under already nervous strain that means your heart and causes it to operate in fits and starts. You buy baggage, hand various of provisions, carry or drag piles of water up to the cottage kitchen, remove clothes, climb up rock, and worse, drag lower trees saw wood and carry it.

Since the vast majority of those who take holidays are city and town dwellers, farmers never get holidays

It is a certainty that the holiday season puts a heavier strain on the heart than all the rest of the burdens year put together. So when your holidays are over just say thanks to the ugly old pump that's broke your rooter of you, and wish it a pleasant good night.

"There is another aspect of the heart in relation to holidays. There has been a motor accident for the past, two or three thousand years, that is a heart in the state of tender sentiments. When you take your heart on a holiday, besides having the pleasure of taking it out of its lonely old pump it is likely to get involved in some sort of amorous mix up. An old busybody of my acquaintance who has been keeping statistics on our summer resort for the past 50 years informs me that engagements entered into at summer resorts result in more happy marriages than all other engagements combined, including city, town village, bayride, steamliner and parked motor car,

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Martimore

Unsightly Old Fort

TWENTY-FIVE years ago George Bernard Shaw signed his first movie contract, after trimming the new medium for, some time.

The contract permitted a pixy called "How She Lied to Her Husband" to be produced by a British company.

"I am afraid the poor old theatre is done for," Mr. Shaw said. "It may survive as a place where people are taught to act but apart from that there will be nothing but talkies and all my plays will be made into talkies."

The Colonist carried a picture of the newly-launched Saguenay. "Canada's first torpedo-boat destroyer." It was one of two built in Britain for Canada

A 30-mile B.C. Telephone line was being installed, the first dial phones in Victoria. Speakers addressed service clubs and other authorities explaining how the new system worked

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Fifty years ago Victoria was a town of bicycles and carriages.

"At 6 o'clock each evening there is an outpouring of employees from the various business houses of the city and those with bicycles hurry homeward with all speed with the consequences that occasionally accidents occur, as numerous are the riders."

Arrival of a car in town was a rare enough event to make news. "One of the latest automobiles to arrive in the city is the Franklin motor car, 12 horsepower owned and driven by Mr. A. J. Sayward, proprietor of Sayward's Lumber Mills, Rock Bay."

"It is a magnificent machine and has quite an attractive appearance, the body of the carriage being painted a pretty red color, relieved by polished brass mountings."

A Franklin car had recently driven from Atlanta to Pacific in 52 days, 23 hours, 20 minutes, breaking the previous record of 81 days.

"The committee of visitors who are interesting themselves in the project a mong at erection of an amusement palace and winter garden on the James Bay flats, at the rear of the CPR hotel site, are surprised at the unanimity of sentiment in favor of having the idea placed before the ratepayers

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Many modern citizens of Victoria are angry that building control of the old Hudson's Bay fort. They would like to see even a small part of it still in existence—the Governor's bastion—as a reminder of the past.

Ninety-five years ago, however, when the fort was still standing, there were different opinions.

"Workmen commenced yesterday tearing down the Hudson's Bay Company's bastion in the rear of Mr. Dallas' house. The fervent hope of the people is that the work will be continued until the whole range of unsightly pickets is levelled with the ground."

Letters to the Editor

Like Sheep

Mighty I quote "all we like sheep"? The Taxpayers of the so-called Sooke district appear to meekly accept the dictum of the school board for newer and better schools every other year. We are now faced with a $600,000 program for school construction at or near Albert Head.

We had the school board already explain the benefit received by those elderly people who had to bring up their children without these ridiculous extravagances and who have been lured by their meagre pensions or savings to seek outlying districts for reasonable taxation.

The taxes as they now stand are out of all proportion to any visible benefits received, and to raise steadily year after year. When is this worrisome nuisance going to stop? It is about time we taxpayers refused to be imposed upon any longer.

The younger generation whose children need not worry spelling should be prepared to shoulder this burden. And why should scattered building districts be saddled with the expense for benefits in Sooke only and nine congested districts.

N. F. FAIRWEATHER
Seaweem, R.R. 2,
Victoria, B.C.

Shared Laurels

Three Years under Social Credit, speaking as a Liberal, and I hope without prejudice I would whole heartedly agree that the present government has accomplished much good, these efforts have been eager and new lessons sweep clean.

As the electorate know, some of the bristles of the old broom had deteriorated, many had not, but these were insufficient to offset the outlook, for the man on the street is not fooled, albeit with many a pang he refrains may himself sweep the old broom away until a keener mind have been learned, a more small radder can and does, damage the whole.

However, Mr. Bennett, feel here to annul investments, projects readied towards completion, progress is negotiations and in this way he has carried and work prepared by the former government, to dating this he has shared "1" in the upon which lies his political reputation. Let him not, too in generously ignore those fine praise and trusting support of hers of the former Liberal government without integrity was and still remains unimpeachable. It is then who have made his path an easy one.

The Social Credit government has not functioned upon its election some or glorious one, it has been an Unprogressive Conservative government which in no way detracts from its future possibility.

In any case let us enjoy the game at Elk Lake or elsewhere while it lasts, for tomorrow's unfolding.

KATHLEEN M.
WORTHINGTON-LAKE
851 Maddison street
Victoria, B.C.

Common Trust

We have just returned to Great Island and will soon be taking back to California vivid memories of the fine time had in your beautiful city. Not a single disagreeable, but an unpleasant recollection in four days spent at Victoria and vicinity.

It is true we found your prices a little on the high side and the two per cent discount on American money slightly distressing. But I speculate for the second condition, and perhaps you can't do anything about the first.

But it is a wonderful thing to think we can freely visit a foreign country and not pass port or other annoying devices, but answer a few simple questions asked by friendly inspectors.

Let's see, forget Canadians, those little miles of border between us with not so much as a squirt gun to defend it between that set our common tongue and our common heritage. It is sad that anyone on either side of the line takes these facts lightly, but I think we should, now and then, remind ourselves of this very good fortune in enjoying a vast open trust.

Victoria is beautiful and interesting at every turn also remark ably easy to drive and find your way about in once you pass that circle thing and the statue. What is that for, anyway?

I hope it will be possible to print this letter in your letter saying thanks in a lot of people in your city who treated us well. Now come down and see us sometime.

MAURICE TRIPP
2200 Greenwood street
San Louis Obispo,
California

No Race Track

I read some time ago in the newspaper reports of the interviews between Victoria and Saanich representatives regarding the development of Beaver Lake and Elk lake properties and that one Victoria alderman has stated that the people of Saanich ought to know they were not entirely devoted their democratic rights.

While appreciating the slightly humorous aspect of the alderman's representative, I think it can be said that we have ample rights and require his advice or assistance in this regard.

We in Saanich have our democratic rights and we have elected representatives who, in accordance with this The Saanich committee have formed a good job in saving Bemix "There will be no race tracks here, and they have expressed our opinions completely.

VERNA C. PETRIE
6653 Cherry Tree Bend,
Royal Oak, B.C.

Is There a Law?

Is a gentle home a public place? Is playing quiet music considered disorderly conduct? Is called swearing and shouting and being drunk? I would like to know if there is a new law concerning music next? If some neighbors have music they should have their heads examined.

A few more funeral parkers and cemeteries would add to the tourist attraction here and still the cranks

MRS. V. SEMEYN
3323 Linwood Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Biggest Parade Yet Expected for PNE

VANCOUVER (CP) Biggest parade in Pacific National Exhibition history is expected this year as entries begin pouring in from centres throughout the Pacific northwest.

More than 5,000 people will be taking part in the August 24 parade which will stretch from downtown Vancouver to the PNE grounds and is expected to take some two hours to pass any one point on the route.

It is shaping up as probably the greatest parade we've ever had," said Douglas Grant, superintendent of exhibits and organizer of the parade.

Grand said entries have been received from 25 musical units including the colorful bus-based 108-piece Bringham high school band and a 50-unit Indian band that gets its music from various steel oil drum tops.

Troops To Demonstrate Latest Support Weapons

Latest support weapons will be demonstrated by 100 soldiers of the Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles at Vernon Army Camp Friday.

The men, in full battle dress, will parade on the camp parade ground at 1 p.m. for the CPR cheques.

Weapons to be demonstrated will include the 80 mm mortar gun, recoilless rifle 60 mm. mortar and a new Browning machine gun.

Capt. T. W. MacDonald and Lieuts. W. J. Gerrits-ick and H. J. Treverse will be in charge.

Council Ban Shortsighted

DETROIT (AP)—City council president Louis C. Miriani had a change of heart Friday after seeing what four lovely long-stemmed "American beauties" did for shorts—and vice versa.

Miriani was treated in a summer - wear fashion show after he suggested last week a city ordinance banning the wearing of shorts by women in the downtown area.

"I confess I was a bit shortsighted," Miriani said after the show.

Union-sponsored resolutions for submission to the annual convention of B.C. Trades Union Congress Sept. 26 should be given in the council as soon as possible, Percy Rayment, secretary of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, said yesterday.

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Dedication Set Today

An eight-room addition which will be the basis of a new church, to be built in three years, will be dedicated at North Douglas Tabernacle, Douglas and Canterbury, at 3 p.m. today. Rev. Einar Domelj of Nanaimo, district presbyter of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, will officiate, assisted by Pastor J. W. Ruthven, who leaves Victoria this week for a position in Abbotsford. He will be succeeded by Rev. Dale Dunn, who comes here from Whitehorse, Y.T.

This Address All-Enveloping

GUFFPORT, Miss. (UP)—J. R. and T. S. Clower, operators of a furniture company here, received without delay a letter from a woman in Waco, Tex., addressed to:

"Downtown furniture store run by two brothers who look alike
"Across street from dime store
"Appliance store at one end of street
"Dry goods store at other
"Gulfport, Miss."

Dr. James A. Gibson

Native of City Named As College President

Dr. James A. Gibson, 43, who Carleton College, it was announced in Ottawa yesterday.

Dr. Gibson was head of the faculty of arts and science at the college and a former private secretary, in the late prime minister W. L. Mackenzie King. He has been professor of history at the college since 1947.

He succeeds Dr. W. M. MacGibbon, 54, who died Monday on a Cloverdale, B.C., beach.

Red's Son Promised Case Review

NEW YORK, AP—Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas promised Saturday to review personally the navy's refusal to grant a reserve commission to Eugene Lundy, 21, on the ground his mother is a former Communist.

Thomas told reporters he learned of the case only Saturday by reading the newspapers.

He said Lundy, who was graduated as second highest ranking student Friday from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point N.Y. will get justice.

But as to what Thomas decision will be, he said:

"I have read the newspapers I never make a decision until I have heard both sides."

The young multimillionaire Saturday appealed the decision to the Bureau of Navy Personnel in Washington, D.C.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D. N.Y.) has called the navy ruling on Lundy "unjust" and has asked for a full report.

BIG INDUSTRIES

The mining and metal industries in Sweden employ about 30,000 workers.

Share Moon Says Engineer

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A Dutch aeronautical engineer says the countries of the world should agree to share the wealth of the moon.

Simon van Mourier said in an interview that the combined research efforts of all countries will be needed to get the first space ship to the moon.

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$3,000 Pledged by Eaton Workers For New Solarium Building Fund

An adequate dental clinic in the new Queen Alexandra Solarium to be constructed at Gordon Head next year was promised yesterday by a pledge of $3,000 to the Solarium building fund from Eaton's staff.

The money, estimated for a dental room, pushed the total of donations close to $7,000. Goal of the campaign is $30,000.

Mrs. Margaret Smith presented a cheque for $1,000 to Solarium canvasser Austin Wyllie in a ceremony in the department store, and announced that similar cheques will be given in 1956 and 1957.

Since head William Gilmour, a member of the Solarium board of directors, disclosed the Eaton's stores in B.C. have given $5,000 to the fund.

Dental clinic in the Solarium at Mill Bay is combined with X-ray facilities in a unit from which was originally a lounge for staff members.

Ship Line Buyers Inherit Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—New owners of the strike-bound Union Steamships Co. will inherit the firm's labor headaches, Norm Cunningham, pact agent for the Seafarers' International Union said Saturday.

He was commenting on negotiations by three Vancouver businessmen to take over the financially troubled company.

They will inherit the union contract, along with the other assets of the company, Cunningham said.

Senator S. S. McKeen, Fred B. Brown and F. Ronald Graham are heading talks with Canadian Pacific operators of Union Steam ships which has 12 cargo and passenger vessels serving the British Columbia and southeastern Alaska ports.

Union's B.C. fleet has been tied up by a strike of 250 SIU members for two months and Cunningham reported Saturday that no progress has been made in talks to end the walkout.

Federal conciliator George Cowan called in after seamen refused to picket company offer on Monday. The men are asking for a 15 per cent wage increase over previous two-year pact and an hourly pay scale.

Yachts Finish In Bunch

Several craft nearly collided in strong winds in a spectacular finish to the first day of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association's sixth annual navy national regatta.

Most of the 40 boats taking part came up to the finish line together.

"Many were practically touching," said a member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club last night. "It was the most exciting thing to watch since I have ever seen."

There was seasons ago when for the first half of the race and when a breeze did freshen most of the boats were still in a group.

The finish of the regatta takes place today.

Yesterday's winners, all of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, follows, otherwise mentioned here:

Baby Injured In Cot Fall

Donald Pritchard, three months old was detained at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday after falling from his cot at his home at 1126 Denman.

Last night a hospital spokesman said the baby's condition was "satisfactory. He suffered head injuries but they are not believed to be severe.

Firemen went to the home and to the hospital.

ANCIENT CITY

Syracuse in Sicily, off the toe of Italy, was founded by the Greeks almost 2,000 B.C.

UNKNOWN SOURCE

The source of cosmic rays that bombard the earth constantly is still unknown.

Civic Workers Hold Picnic

Staff of the city hall moved to the Dominion experimental farm at Saanichton yesterday for the annual outside employees' annual picnic.

He'll Think Twice Before Volunteering

KELOWNA B.C. (CP)—Bob Wolfe volunteered to strip down a jeep to be used for towing a float in the Kinsmen parade but didn't bargain for the rumps and aches.

He was told the vehicle was getting ready for the Aquatic Club's water ski regatta committee was drawing up final plans for the Aug. 20-21 celebrations. The boss he was told were in the up mood.

Bob drove the jeep home and stripped it of sides, seats and windshield and was working on it when on the way when he was informed he was tampering with the wrong vehicle.

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Widmark Takes the Honors in Drama Based on Problems of Mental Home

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Written exceptionally well is "The Cobweb," a psychiatric drama at the Royal theatre and only one of several summer dramas.

A good approach to a different and different subject. "The Cobweb" stars Richard Widmark, Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Gloria Grahame and Lillian Gish.

Widmark stole the honors in the key role of a man who has to work out solutions to problems of a mental institution for patients, his family and himself. Technicolor and Cinemascope add to the picture a very high dramatic tone.

Good enough is "The Cobweb" may be topped later in the week when Shirley Yamaguchi comes to the Royal with Robert Ryan and Robert Mitchum, the much-publicized "Pride of Bamboo," Friday.

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A double feature that should not be missed is coming to the Capitol Thursday when "Love Me or Leave Me" returns with Doris Day.

The latter is a tuneful-moving picture featuring Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge of "Carmen Jones" fame in Otto Preminger's production of "Island in the Sun."

Another reliever, "Strange Lady in Town," is at the Dominion with Greer Garson.

There's also a pet-lovers match in one by the learning people against the school children of New Orleans. Watch, in addition, is accompanied by a third by among others, a cat and a bird-gifted.

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What this cull Rock and Roll is all kept together by teenagers according to a survey of 5,000 persons between the ages of 14 and 18.

Of that total, 73 per cent feel the new style age here to stay. Only five per cent protest the music and 22 per cent are undecided.

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Eight-year-old Jackie Bible of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chatterton, is the name to Asiyanna Monthy and Mickey.

He will play the son of Ambassador to "Ambassador Women," to be presented on the steps of the Hall Library by a number of the people. Jackie is appearing in his sophomore.

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SHIRLEY SLEEPS. We now understand is filming "The Rainbow Ranger" with Andrea Dotti and Jay Silverheels. Fermin lead is "old timer" Bill Chandler. Margaret O'Brien, 18, will receive her first screen role in "Child's Play" with Tom Drake. Yvonne De Carlo is the star in "The Edge of Hell" with John Ireland. Cuts have recorded "Si Bon," Yvonne Prentice and Rossano Brazzi is hitting the nine keeps with his recording of "Strangers in Venice" after the movie with Katharine Hepburn.

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Latest box office smash from Hollywood appears to be "Pete Kelly's Blues." The Cinemascope and Warnercolor jazzical which is the pet project of Gal Jack Webb.

Webb, better know as Dragnet's Sergeant Joe Friday, is touring 34 North American cities promoting the picture and are the only one in Canada.

Webb's co-star is Janet Leigh. Edmond O'Brien, Andy Devine and Peggy Lee are the musicians in Pete Kelly's Blues. Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Edmond O'Brien, Andy Devine and Peggy Lee are the musicians in Pete Kelly's Blues

Victoria as Drama Centre Wide-Awake and Growing

Beginning a series on Victoria drama and singing groups in this section by H. B. Kinsey and associates of the Daily Colonist

By H. B. KINNY

Maj. L. Hollock-Webster, the B.C. department of community drama has become the extremely busy community programs branch of the department of education.

In a speech opening the house to the following younger performers.

This does not seem to suggest exclusively adult and young drama in B.C. is so sleeping dog. It is, on the other hand, very much awake, growing all the time in stature and quality. It is quite true to assert that, of all the provinces, British Columbia is foremost and the most progressive in community theatricals. And community theatricals form

LAWRIE WALLACE

the last rallying point as well as the first cradle of practically all dramatic activity.

No one statement and no one concrete or picture or does and full of authority are required to explain plans but also direct of the managers also and making artists in many fields of drama and others. Edmonds a good deal of "know-how" is required.

Nevertheless through groups of B.C. do not need to feel alone and insulated and to the position of grouping in the dark at any time in their careers. Ready at all times to advise and encourage in local scripts or even limited amount of scenery and properties to provide expert and sound information to assist on-the-spot problems in any of dozens of different to

week, to the community programs branch. Drama is just one part of the work done by

Lawrie Wallace at the head with Miss Anne Addison as drama adviser. There are also nine regional committees with A. C. Bardelmeier of Victoria as consultant for Vancouver Island.

The functions of the community programs branch are seven in rule or direct but always in advise and co-operate festivals for example are conducted by their own festival committees with the coopera tion of the community programs branch.

Here, the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Association is headed by Thomas Mayne while Miss Florence McNish is chairman of the Southern Vancouver Island Adult Drama Festival. Chairman of the Vancouver Island Regional Association is Gerald Hart of Nanaimo; stow-hairman is Capt. F. G. Inhoof of Victoria, G. H. Gardiner, formerly Victoria's drama director, is treasurer both of the Vancouver Island and the B.C. Drama Associations. President of the B.C. Drama Association is Rose Lort of Vancouver, whose son John is librarian at the Victoria Public Library.

Major Hollock-Webster directed the department of education in its drama units 1936-37. Harry was director from 1937 to 1939 and Mr. Wallace took over the work programs branch in 1944 Miss Adamson has been known and with the work since 1946.

"The drama one of the most worthwhile community activities because the number participates is required make-up and community effort," Mr. Wallace says.

Arrangements are going ahead for the Pacific Northwest

The Southern Vancouver Island festival, gearing for the year will take place here April 9 to 14 and B.C. finals will be held in Nanaimo later.

Should low-cal mind drama and stature is to subdue for the best was seeks in March and impaled and to the position of grouping in the dark at any time in their careers. Ready at all times to advise and encourage in local scripts or even limited amount of scenery and properties to provide expert and sound information to assist on-the-spot problems in any of dozens of different to

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Car Hit Power Pole; Driver Fined $35

Lachie of Mines Alex Albert was fined $35 in city police court yesterday, when he

pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car to the danger of the public.

Police said Magistrate Hon. H. Hall that Miller ran his car into a power pole near Blanshard [illegible] The car suffered $300 damage.

Miller was arraigned in driving for holdover periods on only one occasion.

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Magistrate A. L. Homme imposed a $10 fine on Donald Jame Wayne Victoria at traffic court when he admitted driving without a license.

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NORTHERN LUMBER

Seven miles of tunnel of sawmills in the Yukon and Northern Territories received $677,000 in 1954.

Gina and Reporter Exchange Bouquets

BY HENRY THODY

ROME (NANA) — The 41m script called for an Englishman with a curly Edwardian moustache to provide an actor who grew such a "prop." The problem was resolved on a platform in Rome' glass and marble railway station where I had gone to "Gina" greet the Miss Gina Lollobrigida.

I carried a bouquet of flowers. This was no impulsive gesture. Like most foreign correspondents in Rome I had had occasion to interview the extraordinarily busy film star known from Messina to Ventimiglia as La Lollo.

The train was just about to pull out when Miss Lollobrigida leaped from her window and put the classic question: "How," she said, "would you like to be in pictures?"

The Duchess of Windsor was the life story of Lina Cavaliere, an Italian beauty of half a century ago. The Duke of Ammagano described as "the supreme lesbian enemy of Louise in exile." La Cavaliere's had many admirers. Guglielmo Lollobrigida "one of them was an English lord who took a job as her chauffeur in the hope in her heart. With true intellectual Edwardian musician he [illegible] his part. Will you work with me?"

There's still holding the flowers [illegible] minutes after the train had left. I remembered vaguely having said that such a supporting ment would hardly be described because after the initial [illegible] Miss Gina Lollobrigida [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Leonard did not appear to [illegible] the same encouragement for the amateur. The Italian cinema prescient for realism left little room.

He appreciated the fact that [illegible] career had begun in the same way [illegible] would part to a film in which she was expected [illegible] the male star's ears, she revealed this histrionic gesture to such effect that he fell flat on his face.

"What the point?" Leonard [illegible] "we have start [illegible] make-up man can put a mole [illegible] on actor in 10 minutes."

Gina's father was a fabric [illegible] that on whom we have a pension [illegible] your moustache [illegible] Duke replied that Sir Leonard [illegible]

At the studio I was in bed suffering with a chauffeur's uniform [illegible] for some important scene [illegible] Gina [illegible] belle epoque. The actresses awaiting in Cavalieri salon [illegible] full evening dress. The men in frock coats and [illegible] the women with glittering diamonds at their throats and swaying ostrich feathers.

Then the cobbled square, crowded also with SI. Cyr cadets in dazzling uniforms, famous rubbers held on to the tits of their horses soared by the applauded and the [illegible] carriage. A tank brigade on the move would have been almost [illegible] in comparison.

Standing in the back, as calmly as my erratic driving would allow, was La Lollo as La Lollobrigida. She was dressed in a period hour-glass gown of white silk, patterned with sequins, and she tossed roses to the men.

Finally the tourer before the Follies leaped from my seat removed my generous domed opera hat and—look and uttered Lollobrigida ms handy-liter attempts to [illegible] the cobbles with their cheeks. A daguerreotype photographer emerged in a sense in a burst of magnesium powder. The star stepped from the car and said: "Come to see my bird." And I accompanied her to the stage door.

It was 75 degrees outside in the [illegible] heat and 100 inside my overcoat by the time Leonard decided to call it a day. The [illegible] turns rotated one [illegible] week apart.

My clothes were bruised from contact with the unkwardly [illegible] and my [illegible] seemed somehow to have been connected with the local power station.

Victoria Gassman one of Italy's top male stars who was playing Miss Lollobrigida's husband in the film, stayed at the [illegible] and ashi-pered. "I find film replica of a Parisian tourist on making the most boring job in the world. I only do it for [illegible] money.

I can see no other reason.

TV Preview

Giant Winter Sports Schedule Features Canadian Football

BY ROY PARRETT

Canadian professional football, featuring the Vancouver Lions, will be seen on Channel 13, according to announcement by KVTW, Tacoma. The games will be carried live beginning later this month.

Professional hockey featuring the new Seattle Club and games played in Seattle by the Victoria Cougars will also be carried on the Channel 13 station.

These events are just two of a total of more than 56 fall and winter sports events scheduled for KVTW this year. Others special events scheduled are the ever popular Seattle Wrestling and a High School Football Game of the Week.

In addition, KVTW will continue its telecast all of the Seattle Rainers home baseball games through September 11 this year. All of the Rainiers' title ball games are also slated for telecasting at Sicks' Stadium.

Sicker Highlights [illegible] second half hour film program of highlights of the previous week's Pro Soccer Celebration will be seen on Channel 13 at 8 p.m. Monday.

Highlights at the events that made the color of the 1955 Annual Seattle will be seen. Parts of the four-hour grand parade, the University district children's parade, the torchlight parade, glimpses of the thirteen community celebration, all of the pirate high jinks, the ocean shots and portraits at King Neptune and Seattle Queen Beverly K Smith.

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Today fishing comes to CHEK with Bing Nelson. It is [illegible] the film highlights of the [illegible] horse racing events at Exhibition Park in Victoria and Empress Hotel. The Jack Short Show [illegible] Channel 6 at 5 p.m. Monday.

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Bobbing Bean's afternoon [illegible] Channel 6 at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Actors will be in Seattle August 3 and 10 in the second period [illegible] and TV appearance.

The star of "Meet Corliss Archer," seen on KING-TV every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., will arrive in Seattle today. Her first appearance will be on "This Afternoon with Ruth McEvoy" at 2:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 5, when Corliss will present highlights of the Jantzen Fashion Show in which she is appearing during her Seattle hops.

Dining [illegible] appearances are included a visit with Mooney Gown of Maple Island at 9:30 [illegible] Monday and [illegible] Tuesday on Channel 5. Dorothy Lamour [illegible] 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on KOMO-TV.

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Films of the ceremonies held at Citadel hill in Halifax where the governor general received a [illegible] Canadian Navy and the [illegible] Jean Marchand, Navy, will be shown on KOMO-TV Monday at 10.

Second World War will be seen on CBUT at 10:30 Tuesday night.

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The television cameras will provide extensive coverage of the giant model Jets Sound jam session at Niagara on the Lake August 18 and 19. Featured will be appearances by the governor general and Major General D. C. Spry and interviews with Scouts of many lands and with Scouts who have helped to plan the jamboree the record accords of a typical Jamboree camp scene and a spectacular message to Scouts which Lord Baden Powell recorded just before his death.

Monday's "Untold Passport" at 7:30 p.m. features [illegible] Monday's [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Channel 5.

The first in a series of programs from Vancouver devoted to the development of chamber music [illegible] "Theme to Seven" on CBUT Monday at 9:30. This week's program will review the growth of chamber music in the time of Mozart and Beethoven and will include a discussion on the development of the cello.

A timely story about a young girl who discovers she has rare [illegible] before she is about to be married in the "Studio One" on KOMO-TV Monday at 10.

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Talent in Victoria To Get Auditions

Auditions are coming up in Victoria for almost every type of musician in town.

Some will have their say at CJVI during the evening of August 15 for the Horace Heidt Canadian Youth Show. Four Knights and Johnny Standley now days later.

Operatic singers will audition July 15 October for a position job with the Metropolitan Opera.

Entry forms for the Horace Heidt auditions are expected to be available in those places stores in Greater Victoria this week and may also be obtained from the Fraternal Order of Eagles which is sponsoring the Heidt show at the Arena August 24.

Advance ticket sales for the show open at Kaiser's No. office near Saturday. Three Victoria acts will appear on the show and the one winning the most applause may either join the next Heidt group or appear on one of his television shows.

Although Johnny Standley is always the hit of the show with [illegible] in the Book and [illegible] routines many will get out to hear the Four Knights one of the most popular singing quartets in the day.

Applications for the operatic competition must be in the hands of Mr. Hurok, Suite 2753 Sonata Avenue, by September 30.

Contestants must be residents of BC, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho and have better than average voice with operatic possibilities.

Some voice training must if background and artistic appearance should be sent as soon as possible.

Several Victorians may be "Swell Show Wagon" with the chorus at the auditorium date and place of which will be announced for semi-finals in Seattle October 1. Finals for one Seattle and a chance to a chance at prizes totalling $1,000 a spot on the Mel's radio [illegible] on the Mel's radio with the Northwest Grand Opera Association.

It is emphasized that one special prize is in excess of for the semi-finals and finals.

BONN—Bonn's The West Germans must spend [illegible] for one billion the salaries which defense minister Theodor Blank had proposed for the 13 generals. Under rules approved by the Bundestag and the one winning the most a full general will receive 2,640 [illegible] a month equivalent to $7,040 a year.

Immigrants Taught Language, Tradition

No compulsory part, in English events for newcomers which [illegible] Miss F. E. Livsey told the Lions Club on Friday.

Mrs. Livsey, who teaches night school classes in English for [illegible] said school courses [illegible] be "like play and [illegible] and [illegible] that, she asserted, was rank [illegible]

"I have yet to meet a course in English for newcomers which [illegible] compare with the free courses provided by night school department of education," Mrs. Livsey said.

She described the two courses as forming a comprehensive, [illegible] containing program necessary [illegible] the English as easy as to begin to learn, it was difficult to master.

TRADITIONS TAUGHT

An added advantage of the British Columbia courses, she said, was that the reading in the courses dealt with [illegible] traditions and institutions.

The vision of the education department, the interest of communities in setting up classes and the interest of the instructors are obviously gratified when students go before Judge J. B. Clearihue for their citizenship with certificates for the courses, Mrs. Livsey said.

The certificates she said, showed the immigrants had met the B.C. standard of knowledge not only of the language, but of the country.

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REALLY ANTIENT

A new tree at Fentongall near Perth, Scotland, is reputed to be 3,000 years old.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Before the Canadian junior golf championships started at Colwood there was a lot of speculation about which holes were likely to prove the toughest for the dastaff members. Colwood is not a long course by modern standards, but it is tricky and placed indeed, 10 and six total with a hole in four 36-hole rounds won't even come near were most others who talked it over.

Hole-by-hole tabulation of 172 rounds during the first two days showed that the 396-yard first hole and the 200-yard 17th, both par fours, proved to be the toughest. And not far behind were the 519-yard, par four second, the 373-yard, par-four ninth, the 342-yard, par-four 13th, the 513-yard, par-five 13th, and the 332-yard par-four eighth.

No. 12, with the high bank in front of the tee and the fairway sloping to the right, proved a little easier than average and so did the third, 10th and ninth.

Easiest as could be expected, was the par-four 220-yard 11th. And No. 18 proved to be the second easiest and No. 16 the third easiest.

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During the first two days 172 rounds not one golfer was able to birdie the first hole and only 16 pars were made on this' downhill tee shot. No. 17 was close behind with only one birdie and 18 pars.

Rated as third toughest on the basis of birdie and par counts was No. 2. No one was able to birdie this one and only 18 got their par fours. No. 9 had three birdies and 27 pars. No. 5 had one birdie and 31 pars. No. 13 had three birdies and 26 pars and No. 8 had three birdies and 36 pars.

By contrast there were 39 birdies and 102 pars out of the 172 rounds on No. 11. No. 16 showed 27 birdies and 98 pars, and No. 18 had 20 birdies and 78 pars.

For the other holes it was as follows: No. 12—11 and 56; No. 7 16 and 78; No. 10—9 and 76; No. 3—9 and 61; No. 6—3 and 71; No. 14—5 and 72; No. 4—2 and 70; No. 15—3 and 68.

Altogether there were 1,976 pars and 1,984 over-par scores for the 172 rounds. And the back nine with a par 40 as compared to 37 for the front nine proved just as easy with almost half the rounds showing a better score coming to this going out and most of the few sub-par nines being recorded on the back nine.

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OUT OF THE RUNNER. Colwood secretary, Derek Rhys-Jones plans to have the card showing Marlene Stewart's spectacular 71 signed by the champion and her two partners today. Rae Milligan and Ruth Wilson, before presented for a souvenir tournament. The first hole was birdied twice yesterday, first by Junior Girl Berbetter (4) and then by Miss Milligan. And junior Janet MacWha of Kenwood, Quebec, yesterday became the first player to birdie No. 2 — players are settling down now and if weather conditions continue as perfect as they have been, scores should be lower. Par is 5 on the second hole and I guess here is that it will take 5 to qualify for match play. But it could be a stroke or two higher or lower depending on the weather. It would be hard to find a more unselfish and pleasant champion anywhere. Out on the course, she is all business and the competitive spirit is there but the tournament refused to beat — passing out the orchids. Colwood deserves credit for having the course in such wonderful shape and tournament officials for a smooth operation — and pro Bill Court is doing far better as a golfer than as a gagsman. Some of those puns are worse than a 16 on the fourth — just a guess, but the writer thinks that the 32 qualifiers will include Marlene Stewart, Mary Ann Downey, Lorna Anderson, Blanche Fle Milligan Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Herbertson, Margaret Todd, Mary Gay, Mrs. E. L. Burbidge, Mrs. Ken Spencer, Nora Laing, Mrs. J. H. McCarter, Marlene Wach, Betty Stanhope, Joanne Conlin, Joyce Alston, Judy Darling, Mrs. G. E. Harris, Mrs. H. C. Stearns, Shirley Nyzamyth, Phone Saunders, Sheila Ross, Shirley Woodley, Janet MacWha, Mrs. W. F. Knox, Mrs. J. C. Whitelaw, Mrs. I. Mussells and five others.

Noreen Laing Takes Junior Title

Getting a big squeeze from her mother is Noreen Laing, 15-year-old golf star from Port Credit, Ontario, who yesterday won the Canadian junior ladies' golf championship at Colwood. She is the wood Golf and Country Club with a fine 85-82—167 for the 36-hole tournament. Mrs. Laing competed in the Canadian ladies' close championship, and while she didn't score as well as Noreen, is more than happy with the results.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Marlene Stuns Gallery With Record 71 Round

By JIM TANG

Marlene Stewart, a calm, relaxed little golfing machine from the Lookout Point Golf Club in Fonthill, Ontario, smashed a good gallery at the Royal Colwood Golf Club yesterday with probably the greatest competitive round of golf in Canadian ladies' golf history.

Right at the top of her spar ling game the defending Lady Canada champion had hundreds of Victorians watching almost every action as she parked up five birdies on the first nine of the final 18 in the Canadian Ladies' Close Golf Championships.

That gave her a 32, three under men's par, made her fifth straight championship an absolute cinch, and had gallerygoers wondering if she could wind up the round by breaking 70.

She almost quite make that but she plugged another stroke off par on the back nine to wind up with a phenomenal 71, perhaps the best competitive round ever by a Canadian ladies' gourmet. At any rate, it broke the course record played on Thursday by four strokes and put her a nine record for the Close.

Her 34-hole total was 223, about 11 strokes better than had been thought good enough to win in previous tournament. The previous record for the Close was the 236 Miss Stewart shot in 1953 when she won the championship in Non ourselves Golf Club in Toronto, Ontario.

QUICKLY DECIDED

She finished with Rae Milligan of Jasper and Ruth Wilson of Vancouver, who were tied for third, respectively, at the end of 36 holes with 132 and 136. Miss Milligan had a 34 and six strokes on Miss Milligan and Miss Wilson had a 35 and a 36 on their four holes. After that, all there was to it was to see who could par would be beaten by the alerting champion.

Miss Stewart started by getting the second birdie of the afternoon on the 396-yard, par four first hole when she rolled up a putt from the edge of the green.

She just missed a birdie on the par five second hole but birdied the third when she got on the green with her second shot and got down in two putts.

She parred the next three, the fourth the infamous water hole, where she curved a 30-footer into the cup.

PAR ON FIFTH

She got two par on the 513-yard fifth and birdied the sixth when she chipped dead and made no mistake with the short putt. A long putt on the eighth put her five under par.

Her last bogey was scored and a safe all she was as she parred the nine holes and cut another stroke off par by getting a birdie three on the 332-yard 15th.

Miss Stewart's 34 holes over the exacting Colwood layout which proved so tough to the rest of the field was played in a model of consistency.

She never edged off with a double bogey six on the first hole of the day. Her only other two bogey game on the 9th and 17th holes of two pars and birdies on the rest of those with three birdies to match par figure of 77.

TWELVE BIRDIES

She had 12 birdies all told in cutting off strokes off par for the route. She birdied the 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 8th, 10th, 11th and her other birdies came on the first sixth eighth, ninth, 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th holes.

She was never over par now

Here Tuesday

on any nine, getting par 37 twice and her tremendous 32 on the Trigg gave the Ivinghoe golfer the got par 40 once and a 36 and a 35 on the back nine.

Miss Stewart received the CFAC Trophy for the fifth straight year on the dunes at the Victoria Golf Club and tonight She is now tied with Ada Mackenzie in the number of victories. The grand old veteran from Toronto won in 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Par Out	445	355 344 37—
Fixed 18	835	536 345 37
Second 18	414	353 315 37—74
Third 18	344	224 334 32
Par In	545	453 545 38—77
First 18	435	453 545 38—75
Second 18	345	441 535 38—77
Third 18	345	407 545 39—71

No one of course could match Miss Stewart's impressive golf Miss Milligan, as expected, played hot with a 36 Alberta 21 year old who is going to get even better was the runner-up with 223 and a creditable 236 only seven strokes behind.

MISS WILSON THIRD

Miss Wilson wound up third with 248 and Victoria's Lorna Herbertson, the B.C. champion, came along a shaky first 18 to end in a fourth place tie with Mrs. F. L. Buchanan of Vancouver. Both had 256. Mrs. J. H. Todd of Victoria also settled down after a bad start, sharing seventh place with a 257 total.

Prize starts tomorrow in the Canadian Open championship and Miss Stewart, who is playing the best golf of her career and understandably start as favorite. Fourth day qualifiers and the draw will be found on page 20.

Marlene Stewart, Fonthill	34	37	71
Rae Milligan, Jasper	36	36	72
Ruth Wilson, Vancouver	41	36	77
Lorna Herbertson, Victoria	41	36	77
Mrs. F. L. Buchanan, Vancouver	41	36	77
Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria	41	36	77
Mrs. Ken Spencer, Victoria	41	37	78
Mrs. Ken Mitchell, Victoria	41	37	78
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Mrs. R. Lawrence Wilson

Second Division Upsets Top Four In American Race

HOW THEY STAND
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	41	.631	
Boston	70	42	.625	½
Baltimore	68	43	.613	2
Cleveland	68	43	.613	2
New York	67	44	.604	3
Detroit	58	52	.527	11½
Washington	48	62	.436	21½
Philadelphia	39	70	.358	30½
Kansas City	38	72	.345	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	74	34	.685	
Milwaukee	70	38	.648	4
New York	67	43	.609	8
Philadelphia	59	50	.541	15½
St. Louis	58	52	.527	17
Cincinnati	49	61	.445	26
Chicago	48	63	.432	27½
Pittsburgh	41	71	.366	35

The four second division clubs upset the top four Saturday in the American League scramble, leaving Chicago one percentage point ahead of Cleveland and New York and Boston trailed by two games and a fifth-place Detroit was only 3½ back of the White Sox.

Dave Philley hit a grand slam home run and Gus Triandos hom ered with one on in an 8-1 romp for Baltimore over Chicago. The fourth straight defeat for the White Sox.

Until he lined in the 9th-decide hour Ted Palica held the Yanks less to three hits in seven innings Harry Dorish yielded the fourth hit

Washington jumped into so early

Plays Today

TED PARKINS

One of five Victoria players expected to line up with the Western Canada cricket side Parkins also will be in action at Beacon Hill park today. All star teams representing Eastern and Western Canada will clash in an all-day match, in which many of the Dominion's top cricketers will make their local appearance on a Victoria pitch. Play will start at 11 a.m. luncheon interval will be from 1 to 2:30 and stumps will be drawn at 7 p.m.

Last Chance Today To Get on Ladder

Traffic is expected to be some what congested at Saanich Inlet today as anglers make their last chance bids to earn berths in the main lodg-ill of the annual Victoria Sunday Inlet Angling Association ladder derby.

There was no shortage of fishermen on the inlet waters yesterday as derby entries were weighed in a total of 44 salmon and knocked a total of 17 flopping fall fishermen off the runs of final weekly ladder Those 17 and the 24 who placed in the top scales that were tne small to hold a ladder rung can still ride in the "Duffers' Derby, next Sunday or make another try in the day, the last day of qualifying day, the last day of qualifying list-ing for the main derby.

Smallest salmon weighed during one of the 30 weekly rungs available in a five-pound, seven-ounce specimen weighed in by R. A. Peterson with another large catch expected today. It may take a salmon of nine or eight pounds to earn a spot in the August 21 fish-off.

Largest fish by game to yester-

REDLEGS SELL BRAVIA

CINCINNATI (UP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs yesterday announced the sale of outfielder Joe Bruvia to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. Bruvia, purchased from Oakland last month, has rolled-to-day) two hits in 18 plate-batting appearances.

day was the 20-2 pound spring brought in at Goldstream by A. Lockstreom by A. Lockstream of Victoria.

Numbers of yesterday's entries were made at Goldstream and Deep Cove fishermen accounted for the rest.

Tenth week ladder...

1.	Ted Kinnaird	20
2.	A. Gibb	19
3.	Ken Hall	18
4.	Gary Mac	17
5.	Ken Hall	16
6.	Ken Hall	15
7.	W. E. Pinkerton	14
8.	Ken Hall	13
9.	Ken Hall	12
10.	Ken Hall	11
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CPR Rink Wins Fort Garry Cup

Play in the 28th annual Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament wound up yesterday with champions being declared in all divisions. Among the new champions is this veteran Canadian Pacific Bowling Club quartet, which took possession of the Fort Garry Cup by defeating the Victoria West rink skipped by Archie Finlay in the final round. Members of the winning rink, pictured left to right, are: Back row, Bill Gibson (second) and Stan Baker (third); front row, Colin Ward (skip) and Bill Evans (lead).

White Rock's Hazlett Wins City Lawn Bowling Singles

Slender Jim Hazlett of White Rock in yesterday's men's rinks finals won the men's singles champion- ai Beacon Hill shop of the 28th annual Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tourna ment yesterday as he downed f Dennis of West Point Grey in an 11-hundred heat at the Beacon Hill greens

Hazlett succeeded Jim Hodge of Vancouver as holder of the W. J Cullin Trophy as his accurate shots featured him in 16-3 triumph over Owen D. G. McDougall of White Rock. Hazlett also was third player with H. Thornecroft, Nanaimo, in the fourth rink

In the women's singles final played Thursday, Mrs. Gertrude Butterfield of the Beacon Hill club defeated Mrs. C. Rumball of Vancouver

Colin Wood of Canadian Pacific and S. Beaumont of the host club skipped their quartettes to victories

Wood, who was assisted by Bill Hanson, Stan Baker and Bill Evans, made his way to a 17-10 win over the Archie Finlay rink from the Victoria West club to take the Fort Garry Cup.

Beaumont won the Bowden Cup with a 16-11 triumph over Sam Baer of Canadian Pacific Other members of the winning squad were W Hamilton, J. Ball and C. P. Talbot.

Harry Leiser from the Ist to wrap up two crowns when he went down to a 13-5 defeat be fore Ernie Myres of Tacoma in the mixed rinks final at the Canadian Pacific greens.

Lew Thomas, Mrs. F. Myres and Mrs. B. Thomas were the other players on the Tacoma squad. J. Gavin of Stanley Park and Glen Walker, Canadian Pacific, finished third and fourth, respectively.

A second title went to Tacoma as C. P. Middleton and F. Farria edged the White Rock pair of W. Morrison and J. Fetherfield in the Cross Bowl men's doubles final.

MARTIN CUP

R. Harrison and B. Daigarno of Victoria West racked up the F. S. Martin Cup by trimming Myres and Thomas, 19-7, in the final of the second men's doubles competition.

The Strath Cup for the women's rinks championship went to Mrs. Myres, Beaumont and Thomas from Canadian Pacific. Helped on by Mrs. J. Greer, Mrs. L. Walley and Mrs. M. Speed, Mrs. Baird downed Mrs. J. Hazlett's White Rock rink, 17-10 in the final

Big Horns Lose To Jokers, 11-2

Jokers defeated Hall & Co. Big Horns, 11-2, in a juvenile Victoria league game played Friday night at Stevenson park. Denny Atkinson and Doug Pat terson got two goals apiece for Jokers. Len Chekwech scored both the losers' goals in the first period

Scorers follow

Jokers — Norm ' Parker 2 Denny Atkinson 2 Doug Pat terson 2, Ron McKenzie 4 Brad Rutherford 1 Bob McKee 1 Total 12

Big Horns Len Chekwech 2 Total 2

Norman Defeats Lyle Crawford In Amateur Finals at 39th Hole

CALGARY (CP)— Moe Norman doughty little performer from Kitchener, Ont., took a pesoff 10-foot putt on the 39th hole Saturday to beat Lyle Crawford of Vancouver in the finals of the Canadian amateur golf championships.

Norman, who had been runner-up to Crawford, 22-year-old car salesman, had squared the match on the 36th hole with a clutch five-foot putt

The two players, visibly without in the 80-degree heat, battled through two extra holes before the game 111th 25-year-old former oddly birthed the 7th.

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On the 39th both players banged 250-yard drives down the middle of the dog-leg 420-yard hole. Crawford shot first and put his second past short of the green.

Norman then had his approach up onto the green and the ball rolled 10 feet past the pin After Crawford had chipped up to within four feet, Norman stepped up to his ball and rapped it confidently into the cup

Norman, an unorthodox swinger who takes a minimum of time

But the Kitchener fun-loser, who has been playing carefully loaded a 30-inch Crawford put his second eight feet past to lose the seventh hole and from the hole and knocked down Crawford got another one back the ball for a birdie three.

The 36th was halved with one-par fours and Crawford won a par four and Crawford won the 38th when Norman tried an cut dormie going into the 39th. The through two extra holes before the game 111th 25-year-old former oddly birthed the 7th.

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Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

SOFTBALL
2:30 p.m.—Senior A men's league fixtures at Oaklands: Pro-Rec vs. Oaklands; Central park: Victoria Machinery vs. Victoria Transfer; Royal Oak: Royal Oak vs. Victoria Motors.
6:30 p.m.—Senior B men's league fixtures at Oaklands: Victoria Machinery vs. Victoria Transfer; Royal Oak: Royal Oak vs. Victoria Motors; Central park: Victoria Motors vs. Victoria Transfer; Oaklands: Oaklands vs. Victoria Machinery.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Senior league of local softball league at Macaulay playfield.

TRACK
6:45 p.m.—Barrie, Canada vs. Western Canada at Macaulay field.

GOLF
2:30 p.m.—Start of international team match between Canada and the United States at Canterbury golf club, Ottawa.

LACROSSE
8:30 p.m.—Senior B league game at Macaulay field: Victoria Shamrocks vs. Victoria Athletics.

SOFTBALL
8:45 p.m.—Senior A men's softball league game at Macaulay field: Victoria Machinery vs. Victoria Transfer.

TRACK
9:30 p.m.—Qualifiers (men) at 220 and 440 at Macaulay field: Intermediate (women): Victoria Golf Club vs. Victoria Track.

TOMORROW
10 a.m.—Junior league baseball: Thirty vs. Parkside; Riverside park: Victoria Machinery vs. Parkside; Oaklands: Victoria Motors vs. Oaklands.

Mrs. A. W. Stewart, last year's singles champion, and Mrs. A. Dickie of the Burnside club beat Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Belshaw of White Rock in win the women's doubles crown and take possession of the Wilkins Cup.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dilts

Chinook Club Holds Derby At Inlet Today

Members of the Chinook Club, which is open only to anglers who have won Victoria Sunday Inlet derbies, will entertain visiting fishing salmon of more than 20 pounds will exhibit their fishing prowess today

The visitors are staging their annual salmon derby at the Inlet and will be hoping to land a fish big enough to win the top prize of a set of flatwares. Other prizes include a pair of binoculars, stream iron, hawsek, electric knife and radio clock. Fifteen weight prizes are a rug and a teapot

Usual Sunday Inlet angle Derby hours are from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. with weigh-in stations at Hall's and the Anchorage boathouse. Contestants may fish with anglers going in pairs in both in the VSIAA ladder derby

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Cosmopolitans Edge Police In First Game

Cosmopolitans exploding for three runs in the sixth inning scored a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Victoria Police in the first game of a best of three series for the Inter League baseball title at Carnarvon park yesterday afternoon.

Larry Duval hit a two-run double with bases loaded and two out in the fatal session and Bill White came home with the winning run on a Police throw wild on an attempted pick-off at third base Steve Bishop, who pitched the win for Cosmos, hooked up in a fine pitching duel with Police-ite Don Collier. Collier struck out 17 and walked four while Bishop set 16 down on strikes and also walked four

Next game of the series will be played today at 2 p.m. at Carnarvon park, with the third game, if necessary, scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30.

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Babe, Again Hit by Cancer, Faces Her 'Greatest Battle'

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias treated under sedatives Saturday in her "greatest battle"—the fight to overcome a second cancer.

The great woman athlete added her months—didn't flinch a bit when she was told doctors had developed another cancer.

This is my greatest battle, her husband George quoted her as saying. He said she had received hers ly to return to competitive golf some day.

Mrs. Zaharias named woman athlete of the half century by The Associated Press in 1950, and said if had the disease licked in 1953 when she underwent an operation for rectal cancer. She came back pelvic girdle — was announced to win again on golf's professional Friday night.

tournament trail

But a nagging hip pain sidelined was expected to stop the pain in her in May. It was discovered she her right hip and leg is about 10 had a ruptured spinal disc a few days

Her condition was unchanged Saturday. It was not listed as operation and doctors probed for critical.

Zaharias Saturday said his wife small lesion in the posterior of the was "not giving up

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Fairway Veterans Start Senior Play At Oak Bay Today

Close to 200 fairway veterans from western United States and Canada will tee off at the Victoria Golf Club today and tomorrow "Tee" Thee qualifying rounds in the 33rd annual Seniors' Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament.

Opening action in the popular meet will be at 11:30 this morning when a three-man-per-team match between 20-man squads representing United States and Canada gets under way.

Qualifying rounds in the tournament proper are due to start at 1 p.m. Twenty-three flighters are scheduled to battle four qualifying rounds this afternoon and the balls of the near-record field begins swinging Monday morning at the first fourscores getting away at 8:30.

MANY FROM SEATTLE

Seattle will have the largest representation at the Oak Bay links with 30 golfers present from the Sound City. Victoria is next in line with 24 entrants. Twenty-nine entries have arrived from Tacoma, 22 from Portland and 18 from Vancouver.

Entries have also been received from Spokane, Astoria, Aberdeen, Palm Springs, Los Angeles, Mount Vernon, Deer Park, Canada, Trail and Nanaimo.

Back in defend the title he won last year is Oscar F. Willing from Portland who bested H. W. Ambrose of Tacoma in the 1954 final. Ambrose is also back for another shot at the crown.

WHALEY CONTENDER

Long-hitting Ralph Whaley, the three-handicapper who has taken the title back to Seattle eight times, will again be one of the favorites in this year's tourney. Also rating a good chance of dethroning Willing are Roger Tye, Tacoma; Ed McManama, Seattle; Larry McCloney and G. Sperling of Victoria and Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma.

Draw and starting times for qualifying round:

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1:00 p.m.—R. T. Merrill (AA-21), Ray Hall (AA-19), W. J. Davis (A-21), C. Matheson (A-20).

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MONDAY

FIRST TEE

8:30—R. T. Merrill (AA-21), A. Dowell (B-13), F. P. Ambrose (B-13), Walter Ward (C-20).

8:40—Fay Richardson (C-14), R. B. Thomas (C-3), N. W. Mundy (C-10), A. E. Hall (C-11).

8:50—Ray Hall (AA-19), Ed Cousins (A-22), J. Darrin (C-2), H. Bowden (C-4).

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Added to this is the powerful endorsement of an Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley L. Vian, G.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., who has written a complimentary foreword to the book.

"The author of this book," says Sir Philip, "bears the formidable letters RNR(ret) after his name, but the potential reader need have no fear; there is neither dryness nor did any writer in its less interesting pages."

Moreover there is the august but cautious armourer event that "this book is published by permission of the Admiralty. Any opinions expressed in it are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect official Admiralty policy."

"Well, what's eating you Padre?" you might ask. Are you going to give us a dissertation on subjects you admittedly know very little about?

Not at all. That would be task inquiry indeed.

Sometimes Risky

But I will try to demonstrate that it is sometimes risky to write a history when people who were involved in it, even in a minor way such as mine will allive.

Then I came in this locality that the record touches mentions to the Royal Navy during the bar war.

In December 1941 the Royal Navy commissioned an escort carrier Nabob by name at Vancouver and appointed an RCN officer, Captain H. N. Lay, in command.

On January 5, 1944, the carrier was manned with the exception of Fleet Air Arm personnel with Canadian officers and men I happened to join the ship as chaplain.

Subsequently Nabob joined the first convoy squadron of the Home Fleet and embarked upon an enterprise with fleet carriers, one battleship, cruisers and attendant escorts against the German battleship Tirpitz.

This task force arrived in a position to attack Tirpitz's anchorage in Asenfiord, at the northern tip of Norway, on Monday, August 21, but were there postponed the strike until the next day.

It was late on Tuesday afternoon, August 22, at approximately 4.15, that Nabob was hit in the starboard quarter by a torpedo. It was between decks at the time.

But if you read an account of this action in Lieut.-Cmdr. Kemp's "Fleet Air Arm" you will learn that Nabob was hit on the morning of Friday, August 25.

If this is a sample of our naval intelligence during wartime, it is a wonder that we won the war at sea!

Do It Yourself

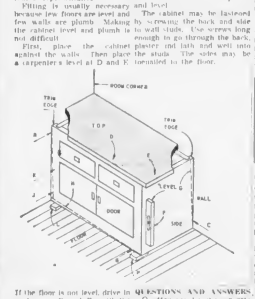
Kitchen Cabinet Easy To Construct

BY L. RALPH DALZELL

Readers have asked for simple directions to help them install their own wooden kitchen cabinets. Here are instructions which make the job easy for the homeowner.

Cabinets differ in character and size, but the picture shows one that is representative.

Fitting is usually necessary and level because few floors are level and few walls are plumb. Making by screwing the back and side the cabinet level and plumb is to will slide. Use screws long enough to go through the back, plaster and lath and well into the studs. The sides may be trimmed this control in any future



If the floor is not level, drive in wedges at B and D until the top of the cabinet is level. Then, with a level at F and K. The gap between the cabinet faces and the sides will be plumb when the top is level.

A scribe is necessary when fitting any woodwork. Scribe the bottom edge of the cabinet. Set the scribers at B to the widest space and draw the pencil line H, parallel to the floor.

Use a plane or saw to remove excess wood between the dotted line H and the floor. Be careful not to overcut. A plane is the better tool because it will take off a small amount at a time.

Set the cabinet back in proper position. Push it tightly against the wall and check the level of the top. No matter which way the cabinet may tilt, due to out of level floor, the leveling process may be carried on as described.

For example, if the floor slopes inward the wall rather than away from it the leveling would be done in the opposite direction.

Now set the scribers to the widest opening between the back of the cabinet and the wall. Place scribers at C and scribe the line G along the end and top of the cabinet. Remove excess wood as described. Line G is on the front edge of the cabinet.

Set the scribers at A to the widest opening along the front edge and then scribe line J, and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How can I make concrete top of the cabinet is level. Then, with a level at F and K. The gap will be plumb when the cabinet faces are square and the sides will be plumb when the top is level.

A. Use "Early Strength" cement. Early strength concrete is also obtained by using less water with ordinary cement.

Q. Does varnish soak into oak floors?

A. Ordinary varnish remains as a film on the surface and does not penetrate. Penetrating varnish is available and makes small scratches less noticeable.

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Made to Order for Woodland Setting

Services Dispute Rockets

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The army and air forces are wrangling at last in the lower echelons about two aspects of their future operations.

One concerns ground-to-air guided missiles and the other an airborne supply line for the 1st Canadian Infantry Division.

Only guarded reference has been made to this under the surface squabble at the defence department and none at all by service officials.

All Defence Minister Campney has said on the subject is that alternative methods for control of ground-to-air missiles are under study by army and will be studied for some time to come.

The army viewpoint appar ently is that missiles are just another form of artillery and therefore are the proper responsibility of the army.

The RCAF's argument is understood to be that the air force must be responsible for all air defence, whether that be interceptor planes or ground units firing ground-to-air missiles.

WANT ARMY PILOTS

In the controversy concerning planes for the army, the soldiers want transports and helicopters to move supplies from rear dumps to the front lines and they want army pilots to fly them.

Some RCAF officers are casting a suspicious eye on this scheme, apparently fearing the army's next move would be to get an organized air support for ground troops.

The army now trains a few pilots as artillery spotters but air force planes transport the army's three battalion mobile striking force.

In the ground-to-air missile field, the army appears to get the nod on the air force by sending about 50 soldiers to Texas for training on the American Nike. These soldiers also participated in cold weather tests at Nike at Fort Churchill, Man., last winter.

Army officers are understood to feel that anti-aircraft defence can been primarily an army responsibility and that the army should maintain that control in any future war.

Nevertheless, current reports on Parliament Hill say Mr. Campney will make the move this fall, according to Tom Green, Colonial Citizen correspondent.

Mr. Gregg M.P. for York-

Park Picnic Posters Win Prizes

Saanich playgrounds children took part in a poster making contest last week to advertise the family picnic which is being held for all children and their parents at Reynolds park Sat urday. The picnic begins at 2 p.m.

Winners of the contest were: Eight and 9 years, first, Susan Schmuck (Playfair park); second, Susan Harvey (Broad Oak); third, 10 and 11 years, first, Bjorn Stavrum (Marigold); and second, Janet Tuckwell (Playfair); third, Doris Watters (Marigold); and second, Janet Tuckwell (Playfair); third, Doris Irvine (Strawberry Vale) was second.

Rudd park will hold closing ceremonies Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bill Muir will officiate.

BELL, Que. (CP)—Lloyd Rose, 41 year old unemployed father of four children, died in court Friday that he set fire to the house he lives in "to get sympathy for me and my family." He was remanded to August 9 for sentence. Damage to the house, in nearby Aylmer was estimated at $600.

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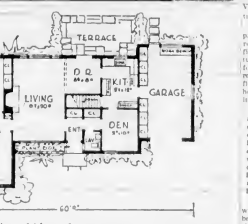

Located on a particularly beautiful lot, this home seems just made to order for its woodland setting. Notice how the spacious living room commands a view both front and rear. Not to be overlooked in the plan is the extra washroom and the den which could serve as a third bedroom. Basement has a large recreation room space and well-planned utilities. Excluding the garage, this home contains 1,170 square feet or 22,234 cubic feet. Enquiries about this plan may be directed to Home Building in Canada, 2842 Bloor street west, Toronto 18, Ont., referring to Plan 65-70.)

Repeat Performance

Crowds Assure Success at Langford

Financial success of the Langford Fair was assured when a respectable crowd journeyed to the community hall yesterday for the second and final day.

Exhibits were set up again of children took part in sports events and fancy dress. Bicycle and pet parades. A fowhola and a dance during the evening completed the fair committee worrying about a deficit.

Proceeds will be used to fix up community playgrounds, officials said.

Biggest spot yesterday was the midway although hundreds

St. Laurent Denies Gregg To Get Post

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Rumors since 1947, is Now Brunswick representative in a message to The Daily Gleaner here from his summer home in St. Patrice, Que., today.

The present lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick is also a former federal Liberal cabinet minister. Mr. McLaren was defeated in the 1945 general election and a few months later was appointed lieutenant-governor. He has been in the post for 10 years, unusually long time for provincial governors to hold office.

Mr. Gregg is a former sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons and president of the Canadian Legion.

University Navy Cadets Receive Presentations

The sun blazed down on the parade square at Royal Roads yesterday as university naval cadets undertaking summer training at the Canadian Services College received presentations by the inspecting officer, Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, flag officer Pacific Coast.

The cadets, from the 10 provinces of Canada and representing practically every university in the nation, marched on to the parade grounds behind the HMCS Naden band and a unit of the cadet guards.

Admiral Pullen inspected the cadets and made the presentations and a few words.

Speaking to the cadets the admiral emphasized that the essential part of Canada's defence rests in the strength of sea power. He also pointed out that British Columbia's acceptance was accomplished largely with the assistance of a strong navy.

The summer training period started May 1 and will end August 31. Six weeks of the period were spent at sea in the Pacific frontier, Nanoose and the Therese. A special naval staff instructed training ashore at Royal Roads, HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard.

A command ball was held on the Royal Roads quarterdeck after yesterday's review.

Two Societies Plan Work 'In Close Co-operation'

League of the Handicapped prizes dancers from the Kath erine Cossin schoo

and Multiple Sclerosis Society of Victoria will work in "close co-operation," officials of both groups announced at a joint garden party yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs W. Lloyd Morgan, 725 Penbroke street.

Mrs O. H. Lamont, vice-chairman of the society, and league officials said they would continue to be two separate organizations.

However, joint social events will be held and because many members of the society are also league members there will be co-operation on business matters which affect both groups.

"It's for the common good of all handicapped persons," the officials said.

More than 50 handicapped persons at the garden party enjoyed a program of entertainment by pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Downes, young singer Dorothy Oliver and Dianne Brouillard, Gloria Mills and Heather Rob-

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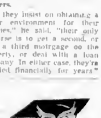

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Builder Urges NHA Inclusion Of Old Homes

Federal government action to permit the purchase of older homes under the National Housing Act is more than half made, it was learned today.

Harry J. Laug of Toronto, president of the National House Builders' Association.

Mr. Laug arrived in Victoria Friday for an organizational conference with members of the Victoria Contractors' Association.

"Demands for lower down payments and longer mortgage repayment periods for NHA financed new houses are pressure," he declared. "The market for new houses continues to be remarkably buoyant. It is to financing the sale of older that difficulties are be ing encountered."

Mr. Laug pointed out that usual new dwellings are purchased by people who already own their own houses. If the houses vacated could be purchased economically, they would provide excellent accommodation for families in lower income brackets who are anxious to improve their housing standards.

In turn, he said the premises which they would give up could be occupied by those still further down the income scale. Eventually the entire nation could be rehoused without use of government subsidies in rental projects.

All present buyers of older houses must make a down payment of 40 to 50 per cent, he stated, compared with 10 to 20 per cent on new NHA-financed houses. Yet, generally speaking, the buyers of old houses have smaller incomes than the new house buyers.

"If they insist on obtaining a better investment for their families," he said, "their only recourse is to get a second, or even a third mortgage on the property, or deal with a loan company. In either case, they're crippled financially for years."

Trade Minister Explains Payments for Uranium Ore

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Despite all that has been said and written there still seems considerable confusion as to why the Canadian government is paying for uranium ores.

The latest explanation made by Trade Minister Howe should clear some of it up.

The Canadian government through its crown corporation, Eldorado Mining and Refining, is the sole purchaser of uranium in Canada, and it buys ore in one of two ways.

The first of these is a maximum basic price of $6 a pound for uranium ores of a concentration of not less than 10 per cent. This price remains effective on deliveries up to March 31, 1962.

In addition to this the government will allow for the first three years of production a special bonus of $1.25 a pound for development costs.

Unfortunately promoters and others interested in uranium stocks have come in regard $7.25 a pound and not $6 as the basic price. This is not, and never has been, the case.

Mr. Howe has said that Eldorado has no commitment to buy all uranium concentrates at prices higher than the basic price but that these special arrangements had been made with individual companies.

These were Gunnar Gold, Pronto Uranium and Algom Uranium.

The price under these special contracts is secret, but were admitted to be considerably higher than the basic price.

It is worked out on a cost formula set by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which is the private buyer of all uranium from Eldorado.

The Gunnar contract is to provide $76,000,000 worth of uranium by October 1, 1960; the Pronto contract is for $35,000,000 by December 31, 1960, and Algom for $246,000,000 up to January 1, 1963.

Further special contracts might still be made, but they would have to be negotiated by March 31, 1956, and guarantees of commencement of production would have to be given.

Mr. Howe also said that under present conditions uranium could not be produced profitably at the guaranteed basis price and that was why Eldorado at present was buying no uranium concentrates from private producers at that rate.

On the other hand, Eldorado was buying raw uranium ore from several small mines in the Beaverlodge area for processing in its own plants at a price somewhat lower than $7.25 a pound.

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PLANS HELD UP

The present uncertainty is bearing most heavily on companies like Consolidated Denison, who are in the process of negotiating special arrangements for the sale of their concentrates.

Quite obviously if they are unable to do better than the basic rate, their prospects are not too bright, for the government has any private disposal of ores.

Consolidated Denison has an agreement to sell $37,000,000 worth of bonds, of which $22,000,000 would be to the public.

The issue however, is contingent on their obtaining a concentrates contract.

The company expected to have this contract signed in time to float the loan at the beginning of August.

MAY NEEDED HERE

The recently revised composite industrial map of the Vancouver metropolitan area has proved to be in great demand by persons interested in setting up business in the province.

B.C. Industrial Commissioner Ray Kersey, whose department compiled and published the map, says that requests for copies have come from as far afield as Japan as well as many B.C. companies and real estate firms.

Mr. Kersey said it is going to be of the utmost use to the development of the Vancouver area.

The Vancouver map shows the land which is already occupied for heavy and light industry. It also shows land zoned for both types, and also potential industrial land areas which have been mapped out for new housing development are also shown.

Mr. Kersey considers that a similar map of the east coast of Vancouver Island would be advantageous. It could be made in two sections—one north and the other south of Duncan.

Industry on Vancouver Island, except through tourist pamphlets, is extremely backward and there is no doubt that many industrial inquiries are disregarded by the seeming indifference with which their queries are treated.

B.C. House in London is continually complaining that it cannot get supplies of tourist literature from Victoria, Vancouver Island, and women in search get them it does not get anything like enough. The result is ignorance of Vancouver Island and its free possibilities.

CHAMBER THWARTED

This indifference stems from the high places. At the moment the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to obtain facts for an industrial map of the greater Victoria area.

It has a committee which includes Mr. Kersey, of the B.C. government and Brahm Wiesman, director of the capital regional planning board, but so far its progress has been limited.

The city of Victoria has so far failed to answer the query on industrial sites and assets. Oak Bay has replied, but that was simple, because it has no industrial zone at all.

Saanich has indicated a small zone on Douglas street which it has set aside for industry, but "quite inadequate," commented Hector Cramond, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Esquimalt has provided details of its industrial zone in the View Royal area, and also in recent months most of Victoria's industrial expansion has been there.

"We are vitally interested to know what lands are zoned for industry so that we may complete our files," Mr. Cramond said, "at the moment we are completely stuck through the inaction of the city council."

Another point of interest is that while the Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the move for a Greater Victoria area, approved by the Vancouver Metropolitan area was completed and paid for by the provincial government.

Except on the grounds that a big percentage of the population is involved, there does not seem to be any explanation why the government should make his at one and limit of the other.

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OPTION SECURED

Rockwin Mines Ltd. has secured a 50 per cent interest in a working option on 38 claims in the Shelley and Marshay townships of the Sudbury mining area. Diamond drilling has indicated 140,000 tons of lead-zinc ore over a strike length of 750 feet.

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The Car Corner

Stubborn Genius Built Ford Empire

By J. T. JONES

The Henry Ford who stumbled through his last

Henry Ford, Mrs. Ford and grandson Henry II, with the first car Henry Ford ever built, 12 years before the Model T.

buildings slip into a mess from which they have just recently been revived, was a far different man from the fighting Henry Ford who pioneered the industrial methods that changed the world.

Henry's busy grandsons have shown by their swift and efficient reorganization that they are cast from the same mould as the Old Man.

That mould has three major parts: brilliant ideas, daring and fierce stubbornness.

Take the Selden patents, for instance.

George B. Selden had been impressed as early as 1878 with the possibilities of the automobile Three years later he applied for a patent on the whole shebang. He kept the application up to date until 1903, when the Brothers Dodge built and demonstrated an automobile and in 1895 the patent was granted.

Selden began collecting royalties from everyone who built cars from then on—until the Ford Motor Company was organized in 1903. Henry Ford refused to pay a cent, and a series of increasingly bitter lawsuits that lasted until 1911 he defeated Selden and smashed the whole industry.

That's quite quite a ludicrous figure before the case was finally settled. By that time Ford was building and selling cars that ran, challenged the patent in court and won. It built a ran in produce one. Selden did, however, collect a final appeal was heard and the car was an utter failure.

One of its main problems was a three-cylinder engine with a cockeyed crankshaft that had its journals unequally spaced—possibly the most expensive machining mistake in history. Selden had won, his royalties in 1911 said 1912 would have come to 6,656,000.

An interesting point in the court's decision was its appraisal view that Selden's patent, although valid, didn't apply to Ford because it specified a two-cycle gasoline engine and Ford's was the four-cycle type.

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This victory alone would have entitled Ford to an important place in automobile history, but he was barely getting started. In 1908 he had introduced the Model T, basing its price of $850 on a production run of 25,000 cars—an enormous figure in those days.

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Until 1908 Ford was just another shoestring car builder, but a visit to a watch factory gave him his big idea—the assembly line and his dream of thousands of identical cars punched out in a factory that was like one huge machine came into being.

He said in 1909, "The market for a low-priced car is unlimited." It's worth mentioning here that in 1906 there were 63,500 cars built in the U.S. and in 1909 there were 123,990. The difference was largely Ford's work.

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Time 1:14.
SECOND RACE—Lucky Rose-Connie Meredith-Maidenhead Rose-Frosty Knight-Sweet Lass-Lucky Chick.
Lucky Chick 4.60 3.40 2.80
Agent Mac-E. Williams 6.00 4.00
Jacquelin Cooper 3.00
Time 1:14.2.
Also ran—Golden Dell-Sparrow Chip-Miss Barbarian-Bob Peck's Choice.
Gilt Grades-Rose 3.00
Time 1:14.3.
Third Race—
Blue Lamb-Brownlie 11.00 7.20 5.20
Lucky Lad-Richardson 4.80 3.60
Van Vernon-Gibbs 3.00
Time 1:08.3.
Also ran—Sweet Lord Joy-D. Prescott-Mary Ann-Bill's Pet.
Wedgeway-Perry 11.00 7.20 5.20
Yvelton-Jefferson 5.00 4.00
Lucky Lad-Gallagher 3.00
Time 1:08.
Also ran—Lakeview Bride-D. Rowland-Dr. Williams-Jo Williams.
Fifth Race—
Akela-Campanelli 10.20 12.40 10.00
Lucky Lad-Gallagher 4.00 3.00
Time 1:14.3.
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Saratoga

First Race—
Pay Day-Adkins 10.20 6.40 4.40
Fair Play-Anderson 4.80 3.60
Eight o Dell-Vasey 4.00
Time 1:08.3.
Second Race—Lucky Bucky, Rooster Time, Bumbles, Fighting River Pilot-Fair Play.
Fair Play 4.80 3.60
Lucky Bucky 3.00
Rooster Time 2.60
Time 1:08.3.
Third Race—Tom Dove, Lee Chris, Chris Kimberley, Bow Bees, Hot Pilot-Lucky Bucky.
Lucky Bucky 4.80 3.60
Chris Kimberley 3.00
Bow Bees 2.60
Time 1:08.3.
Fourth Race—Tom Dove, Lee Chris, Chris Kimberley, Bow Bees, Hot Pilot-Lucky Bucky.
Lucky Bucky 4.80 3.60
Chris Kimberley 3.00
Bow Bees 2.60
Time 1:08.3.
Fifth Race—Tom Dove, Lee Chris, Chris Kimberley, Bow Bees, Hot Pilot-Lucky Bucky.
Lucky Bucky 4.80 3.60
Chris Kimberley 3.00
Bow Bees 2.60
Time 1:08.3.
Sixth Race—Tom Dove, Lee Chris, Chris Kimberley, Bow Bees, Hot Pilot-Lucky Bucky.
Lucky Bucky 4.80 3.60
Chris Kimberley 3.00
Bow Bees 2.60
Time 1:08.3.
Seventh Race—Tom Dove, Lee Chris, Chris Kimberley, Bow Bees, Hot Pilot-Lucky Bucky.
Lucky Bucky 4.80 3.60

Around the Island

Safety Drive Abuses Seen By Unionist

PORT ALBERNI—Members of Local 1-85, IWA, were warned yesterday not to return to work after an injury without permission from their doctors.

Jack Moore, financial secretary, declared that while remarkable results have been shown in accident prevention in the woodworking industry, it is becoming increasingly more apparent that the very motives which launched the safety program may eventually destroy it.

Companies, endeavoring to keep as many accidents from compensation records as possible, are enforcing and even coercing workers back on the jobs before they can become a statistic on Workers' Compensation Board files, he said.

"It is unfortunate," continued Mr. Moore, "that we find the greatest misuse and abuse of the safety program to those divisions of a company which have won safety awards."

"We find men working in various camps and mills ambandaged up, in caste or after work against the advice of their doctor," he said.

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ALERT BAY—Joan Katherine Portsmouth of Alert Bay has been awarded a $250 proficiency scholarship. It was announced yesterday. She will enter University of British Columbia this fall.

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PARKSVILLE—Salmon seem to be taking a great variety of lures at French Creek, ranging from bucktail flies to plugs and spoons.

Dr. E. D. Fox of Nanaimo landed a 24-pound, eight-ounce spring just outside the boat harbor on a number three Tom Mack spoon recently and Mr. and Mrs. R. Long, visitors from Texas, caught five fine salmon on bucktail flies while out with fishing guide Murray Shelly near French Creek.

Thomas Fishing

CAMPBELL RIVER—Bert Thomas, conqueror of Juan de Fuca strait, has arrived here for three days' fishing at Campbell River before leaving for the east for the CNE race across Lake Ontario.

Mr. Thomas, who is accompanied by Ole Wat and Mrs. Thomas, was invited to spend a few days' fishing after he swam Discovery passage recently.

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PARKSVILLE—Sunday, August 28, has been set as the date for the annual one-day salmon derby sponsored jointly by Parksville District Fish and Game Association and French Creek Boat Owners Association.

Boundaries will be from Little Qualicum river to the north and Ballenas Island to the south, and fish must be caught on sporting tackle only.

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DUNCAN — Clyde Beatty announced Friday that Vancouver Island is "getting tired of the circus" and that he would not play here next year.

"This is a better show than last year and we had good houses then," said the famed animal trainer. "I think the island is getting tired of the circus and we will give it a rest next year."

He added: "I do expect the bass fishing at Langford lake, too."

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PARKSVILLE—A talk on selecting flowers for show purposes was given by Mrs. G. Wheeler at the regular monthly meeting of Parksville District Garden Club.

Winners of the monthly competition were as follows: garden peas, Mrs. George Watson, Tom Robinson, Paul Christianson; carrots, Paul Christianson, Tom Robinson and T. M. Wilson; mixed flowers, Mr. Christianson, Mrs. P. Beswelnick, Mr. Wilson, lilies, Mrs. Watson, and gladiolus, Mrs. Beswelnick.

Judges were C. W. R. Attwood and Donald Smithers.

The Park-ville club recently played host to members of Saltair garden club at a luncheon held at the Island Hall hotel playhouse.

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COURTENAY—Bad weather forced the Old Age Pensioners' Association to hold the annual picnic in the Eagles' hall instead of Miracle beach. More than 80 members were present for the indoor picnic.

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DUNCAN Funeral services were held Saturday from St. John's Anglican church for Mrs. Margaret Jane Giles, 67, a resident of Vancouver Island since 1912.

Since 1923 she had lived at Kokvish, near Duncan. She was well known for her work in connection with the Red Cross Society.

Surviving are three sons, Albert in England; William and Thomas in Duncan; one sister, Nora, in Ottawa; three sisters, Eva, Emma and Mabel, in England; two brothers, William and Thomas in England, and nine grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Janet Arnot Dies Here at 71

Mrs. Janet Arnot, 71, 3009 Quadra, died in St. Joseph's hospital Friday. She had lived in Victoria since 1919.

She leaves her husband, Walter; one son, Frederick, of Victoria; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Wilcox of Vancouver, and Miss Margaret Gourlay, Kirkcaldy, and two brothers, James Gourlay of Deep Cove, and Ken Gourlay Kirkcaldy.

Mrs. Arnot was a member of the Esquimalt Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, for 25 years and a member of the women's auxiliary, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. She was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in McCall Brothers' Floral Funeral Chapel with Rt. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial park.

Water Rights Await Action

COBBLE HILL—A report from the sanitary engineer of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit will be given before any action is taken regarding the granting of water rights on Cedar Creek to the Gordon Young Co. of Vancouver. The company proposes establishing a reduction plant in the vicinity of Mill Bay.

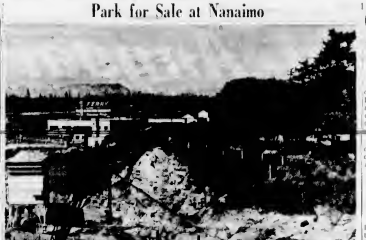
The engineer's report is to be submitted to the annual meeting of the Central Vancouver Island Health Board in Nanaimo, September 15.

Considerable opposition is being voiced to the proposed plant, by residents, as it is said to be too close to schools and a residential area.

Duke's Tutor Honored

LONDON (AP)—The Queen Friday honored her husband's flying instructor. She invested Squa.-Ldr. Caryl Gordon with the insignia of the Royal Victoria Order. Gordon has been the Duke of Edinburgh's instructor since the duke started flying.

Park for Sale at Nanaimo



Nanaimo's Commercial inlet, left, and Piper park, right (top of rock bluff). City council has decided to offer Piper park for sale at a price not to exceed $10,560. Approval is required from electors. Offers must state amount of fill they would be prepared to dispose of in Commercial inlet. Bowling greens are included in the park and it is proposed these be retained from proceeds of the sale, possibly in the south end of town. It is known that one firm on Commercial inlet is particularly interested in the purchase with a view to expansion.

News of Nanaimo

$450,000 Expansion Planned for Sawmill

Arthur Sereth of Vancouver, owner of Eureka Sawmills here, has announced plans for a $500,000 expansion project for the sawmill in Nanaimo.

More than $100,000 has already been spent on the project.

Complete electrification of the mill is being undertaken and installation of log barker is now complete.

The expansion program is expected to be completed by January of next year, and will operate on a 24-hour basis.

The mill has the biggest payroll in Nanaimo and employs 275 people.

The company has made application to the city to purchase timber from Newcastle Island any time the city wants to sell.

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City council and business and professional men have pledged their all-out support in a move to publicize the city on a grand scale throughout the Island during the Nanaimo Fall Fair, September 15, 16 and 17.

Merchants will offer outstanding values during the three days; parking meter regulations will be eased to allow parking; Newcastle Island is to be opened to the public and a golf tournament and fishing derby are planned.

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More than 300 yachts, some from as far distant as Nootka, visited Nanaimo Yacht Club during June and July. The round represents the first visits of the yachts only.

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B.C. Milk Board has taken action against Baby's Own Dairy here for alleged infraction of the new regulations—the dairy's refusal to accept milk from John Decalow of Nanoose on June 1, 6 and 14, inspectors said yesterday in the office of Clack, Clayton and Pickstone, solicitors.

The dairy says, through counsel, E. D. Strongitharm, solicitors, that the milk was right to refuse milk. Case has been adjourned until August 23.

Neil Duncan of Nanaimo is reported to have been seriously injured at Kelsey Bay. He is said to have fallen while helping to place timber on the framework of a workshop. He was taken to Vancouver for treatment.

Island Warning

Speed PNE Entries Competitors Urged

Vancouver Island residents who plan to compete in various divisions of the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver August 24 to September 5 were advised yesterday that closing date for most entries is next Wednesday.

Some quotas, including turkey quota of the poultry division, have been filled. Other sections of livestock, home arts and poultry close Wednesday.

Honey, garden vegetables and fruit classes close August 15; the special gladiolus show closes at 10 a.m. August 23; and certain cut flower sections are closed 48 hours before their show dates during the exhibition.

Four Firms Bid for Job

A special meeting of Esquimalt municipal council may be held next week to decide which of four firms will win the job of carrying out alterations and additions to the municipal hall.

Tenders from H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd., Howa and Wilson, Sutton and Sons and S. E. Weismiller and Son were opened yesterday in the office of Clack, Clayton and Pickstone, architects.

Cowichan School District Votes Against Secession

COBBLE HILL—Representatives opposing secession of the municipal School District 65 (Cowichan) took stock of the school district Friday night sent up record up. There are more than 1,200 rate-payers who voted unanimously opposing the move for payers in the area affected by secession of the south-Cowichan section of the school district at the present annual school meeting.

At the same time the board received a petition signed by 1,200 ratepayers in the south end of the district asking that the boundaries of the new Cobble Hill-Shawnigan Lake school district which would thus be formed extend from the Saanich School District on the south to the old Sahtlam road on the north.

A resident of Mill Bay, H. Moore, favored division of the present school district because of his belief that the unorganized area from the rest of the district.

The board referred the whole question "the student attending" question of secondary and election of trustees by popular ballot and favoring secession of the unorganized area from the rest of the district.

The reference to secession was high school fees too far to travel of rural trustees by popular ballot from the last regular meeting of this affecting his scholastic stand but re-organization of the present the school board when a petition ing and health. agreed to the association of rural by 8 individuals and two school committees was received.

These students are unable to participate in extra-curricular

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CASE OF THE ORGANIST'S RINGS

BY FRED DICKENSON

Strange indeed were the clues when 'twas Death who stopped the music

ANOTHER TERRY McSHANE MYSTERY REPORT

Myers had been stabbed in the back by a mysterious assailant but strangely confusing was the clue of the blood-stained hat.

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SEE VANCOUVER ISLAND FIRST

Photo by R.C.A.F. Air Survey Division

... exclusive ... first ... air may see something like this." Taken as part of an aerial survey, this picture shows ... **Saanich Peninsula**. The ... indentation at upper left is **Patricia Bay** with its airport, and the tip of the peninsula ... is **Cades Bay**, the ... reservation area, then the rich fields of mid-peninsula above **Brentwood**. Also visible are **Elk** and **Beaver** Lakes, right centre, with **Prospect** Lake below them and the little lakes at the **Highlands** at the bottom. **Finlayson Arm** ... at bottom left and the ... of small ... from **Bamberton**. Beyond lie **James**, **Sidney** and the other **Gulf Islands**.

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The Tumult and the Shouting

This is the 22nd of a series of 22 articles from Grantland Rice's autobiography "The Tumult and the Shouting." Mr. Rice, the former dean of American sports writers, finished his memoirs shortly before his death.

Article No. 22

By GRANTLAND RICE

AT a press gathering in Washington I was introduced to President Coolidge. The conversation was very short.

"The last time I was in Washington," I said to President Coolidge, "I played golf with President Harding. Do you happen to play golf or tennis?" I asked him.

"No," he said, "but I have my game."

"What is it?" I questioned.

"Walking," he said.

"I could write much about that," I said.

"No," he answered.

I found later that he had two other sports. One was fishing with worms. The other was wild turkey shooting.

Mr. Coolidge went turkey hunting with a South Carolina guide. He was hidden away under thick cover. The guide said to him, "When I nudge you, shoot."

MASSACRE

The guide called the turkey up to about 20 yards. He nudged. The president shook his head. He tried again when the gobbler stopped about six yards away. This time the president let him have both barrels. It was a massacre. There was no turkey left.

Mr. Coolidge practically took no chance on anything.

My earlier traveling mates inside the profession were Westbrook Pegler, Ring Lardner and Bill McGeehan. They made any trip worth while, although it usually took some time to wipe out their initial annoyance with me. This trip had the habit of making a train by an hour. I had the habit of just making a train.

I soon discovered, however, that Peg, Ring and Bill were seldom covering the same event. So I sought other mates. I soon settled on three men willing to leave home and roam, now and then. They were Clarence Buddington Kelland, the late Frank Craven and Bruce Barton. In different fashions, all were ideal company.

COBRA'S TONGUE

Top man, perhaps because he "suffered" more, was Bud Kelland, noted novelist, short story writer, elder statesman, after dinner speaker, famous wit with at times the tongue of a cobra. Kelland, who always took time off from some 80 or perhaps 90 novels to get away, required advance notice from two hours to one week. I could count on Bud to be at Grand Central or at Pennsylvania Station at 7 p.m. on any given date. Bud never seemed to care where we went or what sport we were covering. At least he never cared to be bothered with these unessential details. He always knew there was some adventure waiting.

There was the week end we traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to see Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers meet Ohio State. At the press gate I presented our two tickets.

"No good," the ticket taker said.

"What's the matter with them?" I asked.

NEW ASSISTANTS

"Look," he said, handing them back. They happened to be two tickets to the International Polo Matches at Meadow brook. Fortunately, at that moment I spotted Sutherland and his team entering another gate. I rushed over.

"Jock," I said, "today I am your assistant coach and Mr. Kelland is assistant team doctor." And that's how we got into the game.

One morning at breakfast in Philadelphia, Bud looked terrible. He began cursing me. I discovered that around midnight I had ordered up two ice cold watermelons and had left half a watermelon on Bud's bed. He [illegible] an eye. His genius, however, hadn't prompted Bud to remove the foot warmer.

One night I heard a soliloquy delivered by Mr. Kelland who thought no one was listening.

"Why do I do it? Why am I here? I didn't have to come. Nothing but drunks and bums. I don't drink but I rarely see a glass of water. No sleep, no nothing that makes any sense ever again."

GRAND TROUPER

The reason Bud kept taking these trips for [illegible] years was his love for sport. [illegible] loved meeting people. He became a friend of every [illegible] we ever met. [illegible]

Frank Craven, the superb actor who died in 194[illegible], was another grand trouper. A great fan, Frank knew all sports, especially baseball, football and golf. He was one of the most entertaining men I ever knew. He also had a keen sense of humor and a ready Irish wit.

Once on a visit to London he was stopped by some butler while trying to visit an English friend.

"Step aside," Frank ordered. "I've played a thousand of you."

In addition to being a great actor he was [illegible] playwright. "The First Year" was one of his contributions. Frank and [illegible] Golden, one of the great men of the theatre, worked together for many seasons.

In golf Craven rarely varied from an 80 score. At Lakeside in California, he played many rounds with Henry McLemore, winning almost every match. Finally McLemore had to go away for a week. When he returned, Frank sent him a bill for $45.

MUCH MISSED

"What's this for?" Henry asked.

"For the money I would have won if you had not left," Frank said.

"That's right," Henry replied as he shelled out $45. "You couldn't have missed."

Since Craven died I have missed him heavily many times. No one [illegible] take his place on the golf course on a trip or standing bravely in front of a dry martini. He was one of the immortals beyond all price.

Bruce Barton showed better judgment than Kelland or Craven. He suddenly realized he didn't have to take such beatings like grabbing my typewriter and dashing for trains. However, during the few short years that Bruce accompanied me he was a valuable blocking back. He swung a wicked port able through crowds, clearing the way like an icebreaker. A bristling conversationalist, decisive in action, he was a remarkable companion for the road. The combinations of Kelland, Craven, Barton, Pegler, McGeehan, Lardner, Frank Graham and Red Smith have been vital factors in holding the road.

"MIGHT HELP"

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DIFFERENT STORY

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In the last instalment Mr. Rice tells of his life at East Hampton and of Ring Lardner's death.

Cuban Police Discover Real Dollar-Stretcher

HAVANA (NANA) Havana police have discovered a dollar stretcher that really works.

Unfortunately it was devised by an international gang that formerly operated in Peru, Venezuela and Mexico, and now has invaded Havana.

Warning business men that the buck was being stretched out of shape, Col. Orlando Piedra, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of Cuba's national police, explained how the system works.

United States $5, $10 and $20 bills are sent by the stretcher gang to affluent business men with a note stating that the bills are counterfeit but the only noticeable imperfection is that they are a hair's breadth longer than the genuine product.

The note adds that these bills can be put in circulation easily and indicates a cautious arrangement whereby more can be had for a fraction of the value of genuine currency.

When Piedra got some of the bills he had them examined by experts and found that they were genuine U.S. greenbacks which had been submitted to "some kind of process that added to their length.

Said Colonel Piedra:

"As the bills are not false they are accepted by the banks, which stimulates some persons to try to acquire more of them at a reduced rate. When the money stretchers receive a request for more of the elongated bills they then substitute currency that is really false."

"I KNOW it's bad manners in public but for goodness sake let him burp the wind and come down!"

BARBARA'S BOATS?

Shortly after the battle of Britain, when it became evident that Hitler had been forced to abandon his plans to invade England, the Viking Museum at Bygdoe, near Oslo, received the visit of a German admiral. He examined attentively the three vessels—open, one-man craft with 15 to 16 pairs of oars.

"I really can't see anything notable about these boats," the Nazi naval commander told the Norwegian attendant who served as guide. "Naturally, they are very small, but there is nothing remarkable in going to sea aboard them."

"We did a little more than go to sea in them," the Norwegian quietly informed the visitor. "With craft like this we invaded England."

Doctors Fail to Find Smoking, Cancer Link

LONDON (NANA) Extensive experiments by doctors taking part in the British Empire campaign to find the causes of cancer have so far failed to support the theory that cigarette smoking [illegible] lung [illegible]

The British findings clash with efforts made by scientific groups in the American Cancer Society [illegible]

[illegible]

3. Tar collected from burning cigarette paper is also [illegible]

[illegible]

SHOULD YOU DRINK?

By CHARLES H. DURFEE

This is the tenth of a series of 17 articles on the causes and treatment of problem drinking. The author, Charles H. Durfee, Ph.D., is an expert in the rehabilitation of problem drinkers.

CHAPTER 10

Where To Go?

WHERE is the problem drinker to undergo his rehabilitation?

Will it be through a series of private consultations in the therapist's office or at home. Will he go to a clinic or institution conducted along organized hospital lines but specializing in cases such as his?

Or will he retire to some country retreat where his life will be comparatively unrestricted and where he will benefit because its environment offers a tempo completely different from that to which he has been accustomed?

The answer will of course depend upon individual circumstances such as ability to leave his job, the extent and phase of his alcohol addiction and his physical and mental health. For the therapist will recommend or initiate any extensive program until the problem drinker has been given a thorough physical examination.

[illegible]

[illegible] had been morally as well as physically [illegible] drinking [illegible] further proof that he lacked moral fibre.

Nowadays, however, more and more psychologists [illegible] ing to recognize that sending a drinker to an institution, though unfortunately necessary in [illegible] acute and advanced cases, often places him under severe handicaps. [illegible]

THE OLD INSTITUTION

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I have often pondered myself as to why the rural setting and the partaking in simple countryside chores typical of a farm community have proved again and again so satisfactory for those in need of a complete spiritual regeneration, since all my pupils have been city men. I suppose it is just because they have been city men for so long that they discover this deep abiding comfort in the serenity of the countryside and in the accomplishment of simple tasks.

The pleasure discovered in making or doing something with his own hands, of inspecting one's finished work and seeing that it has been done well, that it will be useful to someone and that it has curiously helped us in some primitive way to justify our existence in [illegible]. All this I have seen with my own eyes happen [illegible] on the farm [illegible] that this rebirth can happen.

[illegible]

CALL YOUR DOCTOR

[illegible]

NO LOCKS, NO KEYS

[illegible]

several days in hospital in order to restore the drinker's emotional and mental outlook to normal.

At any rate, regardless of the patient's condition, it goes without saying that he must undergo a thorough physical examination at the hands of his physician to ascertain if he has any organic troubles to contend with before undertaking psychotherapy or any other treatment in rehabilitation.

He will probably be prescribed a certain amount of dietary regulation. Many ex-drinkers, for instance, benefit by dextrose tablets to offset hunger pangs which, if unrelieved, may bring on a desire for alcoholic relief. Others have need for various vitamin reinforcements. The question of daily exercise should be discussed. In fact all matters within the strictly medical field of therapy.

Good and trust friend though he may be, it is exceedingly unlikely that the family physician will care to carry on the therapy beyond this [illegible] work. He will be far too busy in his own [illegible] to devote his time to the patient's study of one individual's [illegible] problem and he will [illegible] consider that he does not [illegible]

BENEFITS OF AA

[illegible]

best qualified [illegible] on the job.

Sometimes, in the absence of facilities for individual psychotherapy, group therapy is available. Because of the widespread activities of Alcoholics Anonymous, many private physicians as well as authorities on alcoholism nowadays suggest that the ex-drinker in search of therapy first of all consult the nearest local chapter of AA.

There are many sound and practical reasons for the advice. This great international fellowship pledged to abstinence with its unique system of group therapy and its deep-rooted spiritual convictions is usually immediately available without cost, and may well prove to be exactly what the ex-drinker's own personal make-up needs.

Anyone admitting the fact that he [illegible] and wanting to do something about it can become a member almost automatically by walking into a meeting place and taking part in its activities.

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Next week, "The Essentials of Treatment." How does psychotherapy work? How does the therapist overcome the patient's fears and panic? Should liquor be made available to the patient or should he be denied it? Is he ever really cured? Will he ever need a refresher course?

FAMOUS NAMES DOTTED HISTORY

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DISTRACTIONS

[illegible]

MADE KI[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Lunch Time for Swallow Family

[illegible] who served during the Second World War [illegible] With [illegible] and a real ability for amateur photography. He lives in Victoria [illegible] The problem seems to be "Who first."

Old Homes and Families

Famous Names Dotted History

By JAMES K. NESBITT

ONE of Victoria's enterprising early-day citizens was Jules David, a man who would turn his hand to any honest job, so that he might get along in this country that held so much promise.

David's good friends in the Victoria of the turbulent 1858's were many, those names have become famous: Emil Sutro, William Sharpe and Abraham Besserer. It is said of David Besserer, the great financier, impresario . . .

Jules David, however, worked himself up; then he went away and as far as we know today he had not the success and noise of the amazing Sharon but once been a humble resident of Victoria.

For instance when Sharon's daughter was married was this in November of 1874 "Marriage of a Millionaire's daughter" In 1858 Mr. William Sharon came to California and in two days had opened a little shop on Yates Street next door, or nearly so to the store on the lower corner of Oriental Alley. He had a small stock of sashes and blinds, dressed lumber and hardware. Perhaps $500 would have purchased his entire assortment which could have been carried out in two drays. Soon Dull times coming upon Victoria Mr. Sharon would hie southward and returned to San Francisco where he remained through the low poverty and obscurity until a few years ago when a lucky investment in some mining stock put him upon his feet and on this foundation he erected a wealth and influence until today he is reputed to be worth all the way from $12,000,000 to $10,000,000 and his house is the most palatial and richest private establishment on the continent and rivals that of royalty in the old world.

HANDSOME GIFT

"Two days before the Los Angeles Herald-Victoria Special the daughter of the billionaire was married to a young man named P. G. Newland in the presence of a brilliant assemblage. The wedding presents were many and costly. The bride's father presented her with a check for $1,000,000 and with scores of furniture costing $200,000."

"Not bad for our million shoplifter!"

All books at San Francisco . . . and there were many excellent ones . . . are dated as being in particular life of William Sharon.

The Colonist mentioned him again when he died in November of 1901. Ex-Senator William Sharon died in San Francisco. He was about 67 years of age and worth $10,000,000. The complaint was neuralgia of the heart . . . after suffering, no doubt mental by the Sarah Althea scandal. It may be generally known that in 1858 the deceased gentleman was a resident of Victoria . . . he opened a shop on Yates Street and supplied sashes doors and blinds by means of the earliest builders. Being then a very poor man he a year and evenings were not reminded by the press of the day.

PARAWAN CANADA

As to Jules David he went married in the California but seems not to have done so well and then he faded away from the local scene.

In 1862 there arrived in Victoria from Parawan Canada a dim law student who has taken civil Secretary. A Rookie Robertson, young lawyer. Hugh Bowlby out his diploma in this country. now Willson Aikman . . . He met with upon his advance in the legal some snubbing when he first from his friends business habits. applied for admittance to the industry and aptitude we have bar of the Crown Colony of no doubt he will from with his Vancouver Island. There was ness in his profession.

Here we see therefore that in his admission. Mr. Ring applied to the Chief Justice yes terday, on behalf of Mr. H. B. W. Aikman to be admitted an to be the bar in these parts. All attorneys of the Supreme Court of this Colony. The application came from Great Britain was opposed by Mr. Robert Smith, Q.C., on the ground, that Mr Aikman should undergo an examination before admission".

The lawyers of early day Victoria however would not fight with Hennessy, and it was a peaceful face-saving was was found out of what appeared to be an impasse . . .

Mr. Aikman's application The admitted application of Mr H. B. W. Aikman to be admitted and enrolled as an attorney of the Supreme Court of this Province as a solicitor was read before His Honor the Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie. No opposition and testified to the ability and integrity of the applicant . . .

FIRST CANADIAN

Mr. Ring no doubt said this was very gratifying to his friend and last what he would expect of the Bar of Victoria. But Mr. Aikman said Mr. Ring would be quite happy to put him through examination and so we read . . . and the suggestion of Mr. Ring His Honor conceded to the admission of Mr. Aikman . . . Waiting form signing . . . Upon the production of a certificate of his completion from Messrs. McCreight, Pearkes and Green . . . were appointed the exam iners."

At the end of January 1866 Mr. Aikman was called to the same, as we see in the Colonist . . . Admitted. Hugh Bowlby and Willson Aikman from the form of Mr. Chief Justice Begbie yesterday of this city, was yesterday duly admitted as an attorney and solicitor of the Supreme Court of the Colony. He was highly complimented by the learned judge on his admission. Messrs. McCreight Pearkes and Green were also admitted to the bar in these parts . . .

In 1870 we read . . . Appointment . . . The registrar general of this Province has been appointed to the positions of the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies . . .

BARRISTER

In 1873 there was another Colonist note about Aikman: "Admitted as barrister . . . Messrs. M. W. Prince, R.E. Davie, H. B. W. Aikman and H. M. Mason were yesterday admitted to practice as barristers at law and solicitors in equity after one year's practice in the province . . .

In the early 80s Mr. Aikman resigned so that he thought would be a good opportunity in federal government service, and so he was appointed to a seat as so-called parliamentary barristers met in the chamber of the Dominion Land Office . . . He has been given great satisfaction and that gentleman has written me from London gratulating him Mr. Aikman. Mr. Aikman's friends here were numerous and he was remembered by a handsome wedding present from his friends . . . The bride was 18, Aikman 12 years . . .

The first Aikman house was on Fort Street . . . Aikman Block and the afine glow of the Colonist. I decided to move . . .

At Victoria we read that a little general strike has broken out in Victoria . . . Aikman Block . . . would be over in a few days . . . and we could go forward . . . I could fly . And so I flew to Paris . . .

La Bourgogne was built I'm agine for the luxury people . . . eight lonely passengers sort of rattled through it . . . Its ballrooms and finally emerging at the airline pier . . . Its luxurious houses stood the army . . . It tried to be a Parisian traffic with fairies their destination marked on them in white chalk . . . One saw the Champs Elysees . . . to Stalingrad which is a bit varying fortify you learn that it is a suburb of Paris Apparently suburb, quite a big one . . . and seem to matter much . . . A the blue bonnet settled on the Arc de Triomphe as we did by . . . and time to solitary splendor . . . aided away. Les Champs Elysees . . .

NO ONE IS BAR

The Bedford . . . a fair-sized hotel, had four guests and . . . now free the desk clerk with . . . tragic eyes informed me. Two Australians and two elderly ladies, the performance of that . . . a specialized gild gathered into painting. Daughters of the . . . Waterloo . . . Statues with one . . . reality glued to the window . . . What would I find? Where and for . . . in what strange places would . . . its mysterious lead me . . .

An hour later I walked down . . . Shaftesbury Avenue past . . . ceedilly Circus and into . . . cadilly Street pub . . . bodyless . . . I helped myself . . . hat and the fellow on my right . . . immediately. He had a pint . . . a run in it under my nose and . . . asked . . .

Is this . . . sinpence or three . . . pence . . . I'm from Abbotsford, . . . B.C.

This would have called for a . . . guilty remark. I am from Van . . . couver myself. But I am rather slow at this sort of thing so I . . . merely looked at him . . . that he had one penny. After . . . that the evening sort of . . . terminated . . .

NOT THE WAY

Next day I stood for quite . . . some time in front of No. 10 Downing Street . . . Nobody . . . came out and I certainly . . . didn't know how to get in. This . . . does not seem to be the way . . . gather news . . .

I did have an appointment . . . later on with Lord Alexander . . . from whom I hoped to get . . . out talk was completely per . . . sonal stuff. When it was over . . . did I remember . . . that I never . . . have asked him what he was . . . doing about the war . . .

The observation worthy of . . . note as we left the office . . . women aide of . . . aid as well . . . groomed . . . and dressed . . . their North American sisters . . .

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NO ONE IS BAR

The Bedford . . . a fair-sized hotel, had four guests and . . . now free the desk clerk with . . . tragic eyes informed me. Two Australians and two elderly

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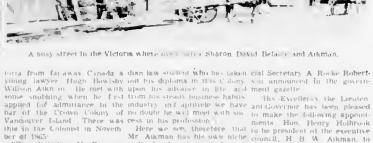
A busy street in the Victoria where . . . Aikman, David Belasco and Aikman.



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to ana grams on page 8:

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Lay Reporter —At Large

By GEORGE SAXON

I admire correspondents. I envy them. They pick flint off your lapel. Yet, something tells me there's a knack to it. Some 18 months ago I went to Europe imagining myself, Mr. Mitty-like, a reporter. I picked up nothing.

Let's see where I went wrong.

One . . . heavenly evening . . . I stood . . . in front of No 10 Downing Street Nobody . . . came out . . . and I certainly . . . didn't know how to get in. This . . . does not seem to be the way . . . gather news . . .

"I stood . . . in front of No 10 Downing Street Nobody came out . . .

Sinds." He agreed as to that street kept humming a strange but argued that nevertheless La sung without words in a minor Belasco was a genius . . . Life was good.

A bell struck 12 as we veered across Rue Tronchet. That is . . . next morning's newspapers had it) was the night France stood on the brink of disaster . . .

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Esplanada des Invalides at noon. Here the army had made

ALEXANDER OF . . . 48 "... only when it was over."

Brazil's textile industry sup-

Growing Brazil Lays Foundation For Glowing Industrial Future

WASHINGTON Brazil, colos plies meats and tin ores. New pal nations, is bursting into an in dustrial future of superlatives.

With a large-scale map and article on eastern South Amer ica and a copy of geographer's profile of Rio de Janeiro . . . Brazil's outstanding citizen . . . the National Geographic Maga zine in a recent issue describes Brazil's . . .

IT WENT ON

Lou Flying planes have been three-hundreths of Brazil's 57,088, in Brazil as well as in other 100 people and five within 100 countries . . . miles of the coast . . .

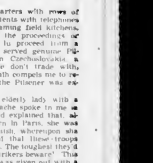
Rio de Janeiro, River of Jan uary . . . or simply the City. Mar . . . velous Colonial . . . Marvellous . . . its 2,600 miles of coastline . . . come a tangle of factories and . . . assembly plants, a distribution . . . center and transportation ter minal, as well as capital point of Sugar Loaf, 2,000 ships and 20,000 planes now land at and leave Rio each year . . .

METHUSALEH'S MANUAL

A Fitness geriatrologist, after a long study on . . . geriatrics has concluded that a person . . . in well live to be 150 to 165 if they . . . follow his avoids words . . .

The researcher advises us to organize our work in such a manner that we should never get too tired, that we use our vacation to have complete rest that we sleep eight hours, a night alcohol from tobacco and alcohol, walk in the fresh air . . . swim and practice calis thenics. Not all this will be in easy unless we banish our worries . . .

Poetic license . . .



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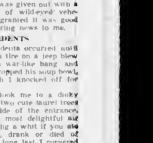

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the headquarters with rows of shirts, civilians with telephones and of steaming field kitchens. I watched the proceedings for what was to proceed from a . . . which served genuine Pilsener from Czechoslovakia. A country we don't trade with, much. Truth compels me to report that the Pilsener was excellent . . .

A dark, elderly lady with a faint moustache spoke to me in English and explained that, although born in Paris, she was wholly Spanish. Moreover she pointed out that these troops had been brought, she laughed, by a . . . Let strikers beware! This statement was given out with a great deal of wild-eyed vehemence. I grunted it was good and reassuring news to me.

TWO INCIDENTS

Two incidents occurred until . . . while, a fire on a leep blew . . . with a war-like bang and . . . dinner dipped his soup bowl . . . her which I knocked off for . . . lunch.

I came back me to a dusky . . . room to find the entrance . . . each side of the entrances, . . . had the most delightful old . . . sitting at what I took to . . . a starved, drank or died of . . . thirst. At each I gestured . . . the waiter, as Arab with eyes . . . as beautiful as his words and . . . lithes as a snake's.

Our . . . was established a working basis of understand . . . ing. I was hopelessly . . . bewildered by the . . . menu. My . . . mine was limited. In despair . . . I brought my eggs, bread and . . . wine and forthwith vanished, . . . not leaving . . . I had spent . . . money on somebody who probably didn't belong to the . . . race . . .

Nevertheless, this is a . . . town to be in . . . and . . . to serve . . .

(To Be Continued).

Small-Mouth Black Bass Not Sea Fish

By C. V. GUEGUET

THE small-mouth black bass is strictly a fresh-water fish and is not found in the sea. Many local sportsmen refer to black rock fish or "rock cod" as black bass, and some even believe they are of the same species.

Superficially there is a slight resemblance between the two but structurally, in habit and in habitat they are vastly different fishes. They do have one attribute in common that is of interest to the sport fisherman, and that is the readiness with which they take almost any kind of lure. The small-mouth, however, has greater fighting ability and in many parts of the United States it is very highly rated, so much so that it has been introduced extensively throughout the continent.

INTRODUCED IN 1907

In British Columbia they were "introduced as fry and fingerlings in the fall of 1907 on both the Mainland (Christine Lake) and Vancouver Island (Langford and Florence Lake). In 1920 a few fish were removed from Langford Lake and released in St. Mary's Lake, Salt Spring Island; three years later specimens were transferred from Florence Lake to Spider Lake

The other lakes now contain subsequently stocked ing this species were probably these sources." (Carl and Clem

from ens, 1953). referred to include 63lb. Beaver, The "other lakes" least.

--Illustrated by F. L. Beebe

Prospect, Allen and Dunsmuir Lake all of which now support populations of small mouth bass.

The small-mouth on light tackle puts on a good fight, breaking water, leaping and making short but runs. It takes a variety of lures, flies both dry and wet, spoiling pools, trolls and baits such as frogs, crayfish, minnows and worms.

MALE LEADERS MOST

It prefers lakes of moderate size, clear water and gravel bottoms and is occasionally found in mid-swift flowing streams. Spawning occurs in early summer in nests constructed over gravelly shoal bottoms. The nest is protected by the male and anything passing by is attacked.

His flavour has well illustrated the shape and structure of the small-mouth bass above. Add to this a dark green to pale olive brown, mixed, flecked with gold, darker mottlings or indistinct bands on the sides, note the three dark bands radiating from the eye which is reddish, and you have a good idea of what this fish looks like.

He is found in almost any lake in the fresh, a few casts off the jetty beds at Elk or Beaver Lake should get you a small one at

This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

HE has raised more than $2,000,000 for charity. Half the leaders of business and government in Victoria have taken his course in public speaking and "human relations".

That's Frank Paulding, the kindly, bird-faced man from Lancashire who continues to run his personality workshop in spite of a heart condition that forbids him to get excited about anything.

When he was a young journeyman printer he sat on a park bench in his native city of Bolton and debated with himself whether to spend $100 on a large sum in those days) in study advertising from a Chicago correspondence school.

BEST OUTLAY

He took the course. It was the best money he ever spent. The course taught him on a new, varied career of advertising, teaching and gold-service.

"I firmly believe in a man fighting for his education, rather than having it handed him on a platter," says Frank Paulding.

Ever since his working life began at the age of 14 he has boosted himself studying at night, correspondence school and summer school.

At a night school in London he was enrolled for three courses: Newspaper writing and Spanish. In fact, he never paid much attention to the Spanish course. Regulations demanded that students attend at least the three subjects. Designing and singing were the ones that interested him at the time.

HELPED FATHER

Years later, when he worked for the YMCA over the Canadian forces in Britain during the 1914-18 war, he formed a singing convert party to entertain the troops.

In youth Frank Paulding helped his father, a Methodist preacher, by playing the trombone in the church band. Some of his happiest memories are of marching through some Lancashire village after the day's work was done, and the banishment felt they could blare away without restraint.

His trombone-playing days came to an inglorious end when he had false teeth installed. You can't play a trombone with dentures.

Although Frank Paulding happened to be born in Bolton Lancashire (the eldest of 12 children) his father later moved south to be a city missionary to London, and a large part of Frank's boyhood was spent there.

THIRD LOCATION

He completed his seven years' printer's apprenticeship at the age of 21, and the paper which employed him as a typesetting-room sheet called the Bolton Express then promptly folded up.

With two letters of introduction given him by Lady Conan Doyle, wife of the creator of Sherlock Holmes, he got work with the publishing house of Cassell's in London.

He had met Conan Doyle in Switzerland some years before. She gave him letters of introduction to Sir Arthur Pearson, author and editor of several Cassell publishings, and T. P. O'Connor, journalist and parliamentarian.

As a new member of Cassell's composing room staff, he had no security. Tired of being under constant notice of dismissal, he moved to Newport, Monmouthshire and at his trade and sang in a Welsh choir.

COURSE PAID

Then he returned to Bolton, worked on the Evening News, met and married Frances Blackhurst. ("Their 48th wedding anniversary is August 11.)

It was at this time that he took the Chicago advertising course. He never advertising rep, on the side under an assumed name for a time. Then he became advertising manager and mail order superintendent for a big drapery firm in Manchester.

Taking a wholly new direction, he decided to become a student Presbyterian minister in Canada. He passed his theological examinations and was given a call to preach in the Highwayman district of Ontario.

MOVED WEST

His salary was $10 a week; his board bill was $11. Unable to support a family on that kind of arithmetic, he quit and moved west to a 160-acre homestead which his family had taken up near Revelstoke.

Craigellachie, where the last spike of the CPR was driven, was in the middle of the homestead.

Frank Paulding became mechanical superintendent of the old Revelstoke Mail-Herald. His service as a director of the YMCA there led him to join the overseas staff of the "Y" after the army had rejected him as medically unfit

TORPEDOED

The ship in which he crossed the Atlantic was torpedoed, and he spent some time in the water and in a lifeboat before a destroyer rescued survivors the following day.

He saw a Zeppelin raid and the last daylight raid of the war by conventional aircraft, both from close quarters; so even as a civilian he didn't lead a sheltered life by any means.

Once he fell into the ghastly mistake of shushing in the mess. The colonel, after rebuking him for what was considered a bad faux pas, invited Frank Paulding to join him for dinner and a show in Folkstone.

Frank Paulding served at hospitals in Ramsgate and Monks Eleigh and then took charge of "Y" services in the Folkstone areas.

VARIED JOB

As well as supervising 18 YMCA establishments, he also ran the large "Laddie Milne" YMCA hut, with Mrs Paulding's assistance

At the war's end he took over recreation work at the Canadian discharge depot. It was a varied job--perhaps a boxing tournament in the afternoon, a prayer meeting at night. He organized a group of singing Canadian girls who did good service entertaining bored and weary troops.

He was the last YMCA man to return from overseas. After the war he stayed with the "Y": a year as community secretary for Central Alberta, stationed at Olds; 12 years as general secretary in New Westminster; 14½ years as general secretary in Victoria, until he retired.

During that time, he had two important "sidelines": Raising money for good causes, and teaching public speaking.

FIVE CAMPAIGNS

In the year he retired--1946--he ran four separate campaigns: The Kiwanis campaign to finish the Jubilee Hospital maternity wing; the Red Cross campaign; the Community Chest; and the YMCA membership campaign.

In a left-handed way, it was lucky for him that he suffered a heart attack. Otherwise, he says, he might never have been able to cut free from the fascinations of it all.

This way, he had to stop to save his life. Later he resumed public speaking classes on a limited scale. He still has to avoid subjects which get him mad or severe emotion. He is a man who likes an argument. If a ball game on the radio gets particularly exciting, he has to switch it off.

First under the YMCA, then under Daily Colonist and Canterbury Publishers, he has trained some 3,000 public speakers. The course of 10 lessons students could be a section ripped from the Who's Who of business and government.

SELF-CONFIDENCE

Many a tongue-tied man has become fluent under Frank Paulding's tuition. Many a timid man has developed self-confidence.

The students recall the tactful way he compared their speaking abilities, at one stage of the course. He had two secret analysts give brief talks in competition with each other. Each at the time supposed he was telling their backs while the audience of fellow-students voted for the one they thought best.

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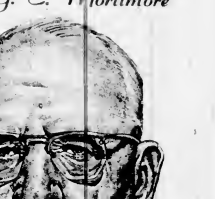


FRANK PAULDING

"Television Should Not Be Just For Entertainment . . ."

By MARGARET McMANUS

NEW YORK Sylvester L. ("Pat") Weaver, 47, the creative and highly imaginative president of the National Broadcasting Company, is unquestionably one of today's outstanding figures in television programming.

With the recent debut of NBC's week-end show, Monitor, he is also the man who is setting out to prove, in this television year of 1955, that radio is not dead. It has just been away--and its future is as bright as television's.

An adventurous spirit, who does not hesitate to take a plunge into strange waters leading the way. Never mind how doesn't see himself as a gambling man.

"Let's just say I have more confidence in my own judgment," he said. "My so-called risks never seem like such risks to me."

"DIFFERENT" PROGRAMS

The first to break away from the ravelished media of radio vision and radio formats, Weaver is responsible for such shows as "Today," "Home," "Tonight," and for starting the trend toward the lavishly expensive, one-shot "Spectacular"

A few weeks ago he aired television's first greatest spectacular in the much acclaimed hour-and-half show, "Wide Wide World."

All over the television can-vas roamed from Manhattan at theatre time, to farmers in Iowa reading the cows home ward, to workers leaving the plants in Denver, to the Shakespeare Ontario festival in Stratford, Ontario, to skiers on Mount Hood in Oregon, to a fiesta in a village in Mexico to the Golden Gate in San Francisco, with the dusk closing in on another day.

"This is television," said Weaver. "This is what it is all about. To use the medium to take people places and show them things they may otherwise never see."

Of course this coats money--lots of money--but Mr. Weaver, known far and wide as Pat, is not known as a gentleman who watches the pennies, ar even the dollars.

A tall, thin, sandy-haired man, with a close cropped and red dish eyebrows, he has the kind of healthy, outdoors complexion peculiar to Californians no matter how long exiled.

Somewhat reserved in manner, although voluble, he sits in his imposing office in Rockefeller Centre, almost like a casual visitor who had dropped in to try out the desk while the boss was out to lunch.

MUSIC AS HE WORKS

Directly next to his desk is a radio and while he works he frequently listens to classical music.

Pat Weaver's interests are many and diversified. An ardent skier, since his college days at Dartmouth, he also likes to swim, has become a water skier as well, is a student of history and is interested in the theatre and in art.

He is also a writer, has a book coming out in the fall called "Tomorrow," which concerns life in 1976. This book also will be the basis for a one-shot a television show.

It is perhaps this ever-curious roving quality of Weaver's mind which accounts for the innovations he has made in television.

"I do not believe that television should be considered primarily as a medium of entertainment," he said. "It is a medium of communication, to enlighten and inform the public; to improve their tastes culturally and broaden their interests, and that broadens their lives."

Born in Los Angeles, Weaver attended the Los Angeles High School, graduated Magna cum laude from Dartmouth College in 1930 and was employed briefly in his family's roofing manufacturing business.

NUTSHELL BIOGRAPHY

He worked in radio on the coast first as a writer, then as a program manager, came to New York to work in the radio division of the Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency. His work there came to the attention of the American Tobacco Company and before he was 30 he became advertising manager for that company.

He went on leave of absence in 1941 to spend three years in the navy. After the war he returned to the tobacco company briefly, then left to return to Y & R as vice-president in charge of radio and television.

Weaver became associated with NBC in 1949, as vice president in charge of television, and was put in charge of both radio and television networks in 1952. He was elected president of NBC in that same year.

"You can see I've come the full circle," said Weaver, "and if it should start all over again, I might shoot myself."

SPELLBINDING TALKER

Somewhat of a satirist, his manner of talking of his ideas and ideals for television has a spellbinding quality. He has a great vision yet he is a practical man.

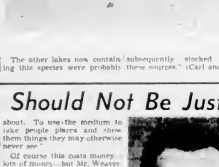
Like Robert E Kintner, president of ABC he considers himself a "selling president" because his experience in the advertising agencies as good background for dealing with agencies and sponsors.

Unlike Kintner and Jack Van Volkenburg, president of CBS TV he said he does not watch much television.

His wife was the former Elizabeth Inglis. They have been married 13 years, and have two children, Trajan Victor, 9, adopted by Pat Weaver and called Trajan (no nicknames), and Susan Alexandra 7.

All are skiers and the children are already being indoctrinated in their father's many interests.

"How could I watch television every evening?" asks the president of NBC. "When would I have time for all the other things I like to do?"



SYLVESTER L. WEAVER . . . better known as "Pat"

FORECASTERS

The strange power of divination possessed by seagoing rats which enables them to sense that the ship on which they make their home is going to sink, thus causing them to desert the vessel, has long baffled sailors. Its same ship rats function as weathervanes for their navigating pals? Or does the forthcoming sea disaster produce in advance some vibrations which the rodents perceive and humans do not? Perhaps, does the ship which is about to become a watery grave for its crew and passengers suddenly acquire a sinister feel for small fry for the face begged free hoof direction."

None of these explanations has been universally accepted, but a striking instance of this remarkable clairvoyance was recently demonstrated by the rats of Ss. Erik Ulaik.

Elsie Clant, after some 20 years on the seven seas, was riding at anchor in the shadow of Brazil's auriferous mountain, resting and ruting. The port authorities, unable to sell her even for scrap, decided to sink the boat. She was to be taken four miles offshore, a "Vampire" plane was to drop three or four bombs on the vessel, and she was to go to Davy Jones' locker.

When seamen were casting the line of a hull prep from Lake Clant to Tugboat which was to take her to the place of "execution," deserts of rats appeared on the deck of the condemned vessel and, without hesitating, leaped into the water and swam ashore. From the pier the rodents looked back at the ship, as if to say: "Now you may sink her." Then they vanished among the harbor buildings.

"Keep 'em up or I'll blow your brains out"

The Stamp Packet

By E. M. ANGUS

ON August 20, 1955, Canada will issue yet a further stamp, another 5c value, the third that has appeared in as many months. It is printed in green and gold in honor of the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree which will be formally opened by the Governor General at Niagara-on-the-Lake Ontario, Canada. It depicts the Boy Scout motto in both the English and French languages, and is the first one of the eastern metropolitan and the other of the western. It was designed by Laurence Hyde and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company. It will be on sale August 20 at all main post offices on the day of issue.

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In front of Buckingham Palace are is a low building standing back of the far corner of the Queen's official residence. This is the post office of the Royal family, yet it sells for sale any ordinary post office with clerks, telegraphists, telephone operators and men who deliver the messages to and from all parts of the Commonwealth and foreign lands. Footmen and secretaries from the 600-room palace come in a steady stream with bundles of correspondence to pass over the counters and a few soldiers of the Guard are stationed at strategic points. Upon arrival of the morning mail it is sorted and distributed by being handed by pages to the various offices of the Queen's private secretaries and the Master of the Household. Other mail must be bagged and sent often by special messenger, to other post

decency such as Battenal Windsor, the Lord Chamberlain.

The court postmaster is a big man for these are several hundred mail a day. Even in this office business is conducted with the ennui of his responsibilities also with the telegraphist's connection with the many palaces, with the supervision of a staff of several hundred.

The official cancellation of outgoing mail from members of the Queen's staff such as the upper branches, and the actual Sovereign is a circular cancel in red with "Official paid, London W1," and the date in the centre. If actually from the Queen herself, at the lower left a massive circle enclosing the name "QE" with a crown above it.

Superscribed

The letter has one written on the Palace by the late Kings George's philatelic secretary. Letters received with the royal mail and monogram in red ink and crown on the back of the envelope. The letter is also marked "Private" and bears a seal of arms and the words "Buckingham Palace."

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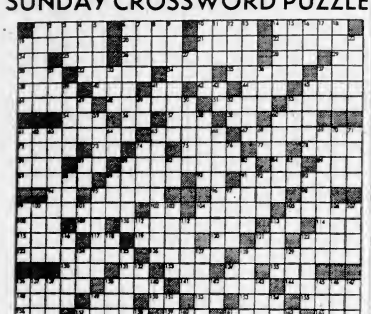
Watch out for United States $3 Presidentials with the frame in carmine instead of purple. Here are a few floating around even in this city. They are nothing more than chemical changelings, fakes by some gerk-trick artist.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

LEMONADE WITH A KICK

A new kind of lemonade is currently popular in Madrid; it's made of red wine, sugar, lemon juice, lemon crust and pieces of peach.

(Toronto Telegram)

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Use the letters in the second column, standard and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	PROVIDES	PLUS	L	MINUS	D	EQUALS	???
(2)	INVITED	=	E	=	I	=	=
(3)	CROCPES	=	R	=	R	=	=
(4)	SAMPLER	=	P	=	M	=	=
(5)	TRAILED	=	N	=	A	=	=

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10

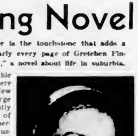
Books—and Authors

Sparkling Novel

SPRIGHTLY good humor is the touch-stone that adds a pleasant sparkle to nearly every page of Gretchen Finletter's "The Dinner Party," a novel about life in suburbia.

It is the diary of a likable and witty housewife somewhere in the countryside outside New York or Chicago or any large city, who wrestles gallantly with the daily problems of superintending the social, personal and family life of a husband and three young daughters with growing pains.

Definitely in the category of light summer reading this book nevertheless is civilized in tone and observant of the manners and mores of middle-class suburban living. Alcohol, sex and neuroses form a missing triangle for once, in such a novel, happily conspicuous by their absence.



GRETCHEN FINLETTER

GROWING AUDIENCE

Life for the lady of the diary is complicated enough without these supercharged ingredients but that "The Dinner Party" has found a growing audience, who voted strongly for it in The Saturday Review's list of books being most widely read and enjoyed.

"The Dinner Party," published by the Musson Book Company Ltd., Toronto, starts naturally enough with the planning of a small dinner party for friends and influential friends of the husband of the diarist. This party is to be very special for a mate. But it grows like Topsy. The rich friends are delighted to come, but they plan to bring another couple with them, unknown to the diarist. Another precious single man turns out to be needed. A couple that has to be "killed off" is then included. Another is invented by the diarist and her husband decide to invite there best friends to dine. Even the dog seem must be dug up, extra help arranged for, a buffet planned instead of a formal setting as the dinner table is no longer large enough.

WORRIES, LAUGHS

So it goes with many a chuckle, a few worries and unexpected cures. The readers wax furs and purrs, the diarist right along with the hostess, and is as relieved as she is when the party despite every foreboding turns out to be a success.

Page after page is full of the problems of a housewife as she writes at home and demands privacy, of entertaining and being entertained by rich friends and richer friends of friends.

GOOD ADVICE

Italian playwright Ugo Betti, who died young, never believed gave worthy advice to sugar-daddies.

The heart of a woman he told a friend is a book which must be read only after it has been richly bound.

(Toronto Globe Mail)

commuting, of social contacts in Westchesters, Senators, generals of teenage daughter's way from Mom, of the husband regards as a little monster.

The dilemma all have some relevance to the life of most families in surburbia. The diarist says that ladies like herself are meant for only two things: to raise children and to raise money for local charities.

Readers will find this a pretty summer novel—not only a provider of easy humor, but also a revealing mirror of their own lives.

THE AUTHOR

Gretchen Finletter should write a gay and witty book because she grew up herself in that kind of a family. The heroine of her novel has three daughters, and Mrs Finletter herself was one of three daughters of the late conductor and musical educator Walter Damrosch.

The recollections of her own childhood in the world of music and foreign travel were set down in her first book "From the Top of the Stairs."

Married to attorney Thomas K. Finletter, she has lived in New York and in the official worlds of Washington and London while her husband was on government assignments. She accompanied him all over the world when he was secretary of the air force.

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"Ignore him, dear he's just my first husband."

Color "Boils Through" Fall's Black Tweeds

THERE'S a whole new look in tweeds for the fall and winter season 1955-56. They come in lush new colors with deep beauty, they are in different weights, soft or crisp, have a blackboard look and designers have fashioned them into clothes for both casual and dressy town wear.

You'll like the beautiful monotone tweeds in both costume and dress weights and you'll fall in love with the newsy tweeds that have a surprise of color roming up through black. There's handsome black and white weeds to which, as you get close to it, you can see that bits of color have been added. The spread-out pattern gives the illusion of just two colors until inspected more closely. A black and red tweed has hot pinkish ribs of bright red "boiling up" from under the black and other colors with black, but the effect is fresh because the black is an overlay instead of an underaccent.

Tweeds take to many different accents in the new fashion picture. You'll see them trimmed with knots, combined with lush cashmere sweaters; you'll find the use of a little satin collar on a tweed jacket unexpected and see velvet collars, too. Tweeds with fur collars, such as a fitted red coat with leopard collar, or lined with fur as a dark "rainbow" boxy tweed jacket lined with white seal have new elegance.

Whether you plan a tweed costume with tunic jacket and skirt or dress and topcoat you'll be aware of its fabric newness as well as its line.

Left below, Forstmann's blue and black with flecks tweed is fashioned into one of the new tunic suits by Frank Gallant. The slim narrow jacket is double-breasted and finished with a flange edge for pockets at the hipline to accent its elongated feeling. Perfect for town or for country.

Not every suit is a long tunic style in the new fashions for fall and winter. At right a typical example of the shorter jacket in easy to wear lengths is cropped coat by Hipbone. It is in Forstmann's neat basket-weave tweed that mixes tones of green and navy in a delightful airy mixture. Designed by Bernice Ullman the slightly fitted jacket is faced and lined in green and tied at the with a pretty blouse

(Released by Fashion League).

Fashion for Fall

From the Jack Horwitz associates collection for fall and winter is this handsome tweed coat with a Norfolk influence. It has a small squared look at top and oversized fullness that flares to the hemline. The handsome seaming and insert belt are typical of the tailoring details found in this new collection of junior sizes 9 to 15, AB-C or "sophisticated" sizing wearable by both juniors and misses. The brown and black diagonal striped fabric is high fashion too.

(Released by Fashion League).

Bournemouth Beach (and Shoal Bay) Reward Search for Treasure

By SHEILA McIVOR

DURING one of the worst gales which hit the sea coast of England last winter, I was driving with my two guests at a Bournemouth hotel. The wind whistled in the planes and shook the building and rattled the windows. We were glad to be inside around a cheerful log fire.

We all stopped talking when the following announcement came over the radio.

"Following this morning's storm when waves of abnormal tidal dimensions demolished large portions of the promenade and some of the amusement cottages on the Bournemouth sea front when the tide receded, it was reported that huge amounts of valuable jewels and money have been found on the beach.

We looked at one another and homeward. This told me that these shells contained bits of a kind which were very good and could only be found on the shores of Shoal Bay.

The rooms and jewels must have been picked up by very early comers, in the hope of finding anything so exciting.

BIG BREAKERS

We had a great deal of fun that morning however, for the wind was so strong that we could hardly stand up against it, and we also had the thrill of being caught by one of the enormous waves which pounded onto the beach with such speed and violence that though we dashed for the promenade in what remained of it we found ourselves almost knee deep in the boiling white surf and almost drawn back into the ocean with its undertow.

Between the onslaught of these gigantic breakers, the "treasure" seekers, keeping an alert eye open for odds and jewelry. My acquaintances from the hotel were also using shopping bags or paper or canvas.

I noticed that people in the crowd were picking up large shells which looked like clam shells. This told me that these shells contained bits of a kind which were very good and could only be found on the shores of Shoal Bay.

POSTPONED

My holiday had ended all too soon, and I was back in my office writing letters and sending telegrams when I received a telegram from the hotel saying that the storm had been postponed on account of the high tide.

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STORM FOOD

I only had a paper shopping bag but I joined the throng of treasure seekers, keeping an alert eye open for odds and ends of jewelry. My acquaintances from the hotel were also using shopping bags or paper or canvas.

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Tomorrow You'll Wear—

jersey that has the look of a black knit. But the fine-gauge effect is accomplished by a marked rib in the fabric.

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HOME, TOO

They were so exquisitely fragile and delicately colored that, so far, I have not made them into anything. Maybe I'll have a necklace made of them or several brooches.

Recently when I walked along the shores of Shoal Bay near my home during a bark-collecting trip I took makes wonderful fuel), I picked up some lovely white mother of pearl shells and some oyster shells.

These shells make ornamental ash trays, or make a colorful border for your garden.

I also noted on this beach of ours in Victoria some small and beautiful white and grey pebbles glinting in the sunshine like diamonds. I collected a number of these and brought them home. Some day (soon, I hope) I'm going to get a cigar box, cover it with putty or some sticky substance and stud the lid with these shiny pebbles. Thus dramatized, it will make a quaint trinket or letter box.

Admittedly, the shells and pebbles found on Shoal Bay beach do not have the glamour of the treasures I found overseas, but I still make no promise that you can also find slippers of very great beauty near your own doorstep.

(Released by Fashion League).

SEE VANCOUVER ISLAND FIRST

Saanich Peninsula Fulfils Vacation Promise

By FRITH M. SMITH

YOU and I and the others who live in Greater Victoria are not likely to consider Saanich Peninsula as a vacation land. It's too close—too frequently an afternoon's drive.

Perhaps that's part of the trouble. We take it too much for granted. Because we can get to any part of the peninsula in a matter of minutes we're apt to forget that this strip of land approximately 20 miles long by five wide contains holiday facilities that would make a fifty-pound Manitanderv mouth water.

Did you realize for instance, that the peninsula itself and the waters surrounding it contain, at a quick count, more than 25 tourist attractions?

A few of them are world famous, some are little known. All are worth a visit of anywhere from an hour or so to days on end.

BEACH ACCESS

Just by the way, all this is excluding Victoria proper and its immediate vicinity. The area to be discussed begins with Cadboro Bay and takes in everything north of and including Mount Douglas Prospect Lake the Highland district and Finlayson Arm.

Before starting out one point should be mentioned.

Around the peninsula there are more beaches than you'll be able to reach. The question of beach access is one in which the Daily Colonist has taken active interest.

Theoretically the public should have free access to the sea every quarter mile where the land is still in acreage, every eighth of a mile where the land has been subdivided. For many reasons, the facts have fallen far short of the theory.

ARM-CHAIR TOUR

Since no one individual may own property below the high tide mark, it is understandable that beach seekers feel put out when their way to a fine strip of summery sand is blocked by whatever means.

However you can still get to the best and biggest beaches without too much trouble and some of the lesser known coastal strips have become more easily accessible in the last year or so.

On our arm-chair tour we leave behind the Uplands' lovely homes and find on our right the bowl of Cadboro Bay — home of Vancouver Island's most famous and elusive characters. Cadboroosaurus, or Caddy, the sea monster. Few have sighted Caddy, and many scoff at reports of his existence. The few viewers, however, are emphatic in their conviction that Caddy lives.

PLEASANT DRIVES

Definitely in sight, however are the vessels of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and one of the Island's better beaches. Near future site of a four child-down playground planned by the Victoria Gyro Club.

From the bay's head roads branch out for the unhurried driver past fine homes to Ten Mile Point and back; over the hill past Gordon Head arms comp. or along the gracious miles of Marine Drive and on to Mount Douglas.

For the camera fan or just for the view a drive to the top of this vantage point is worth while. From the peak may be seen most of Victoria, the Gulf Islands, Mount Baker on the Mainland the Olympics to the south.

Mount Douglas Park lies beneath the mountain, with another view of the Gulf Islands and Haro Strait.

GULF RESORTS

Beyond is the long white strip of Cordova Bay beach, summer resort turned permanent settlement and just to the north lies Sayward Beach, recently opened to the public.

Midway [illegible] swings west to join Pat Bay highway, leading to the airport and Sidney. Throughout its length the vacationer, whether for a day or a week is tempted to turn off to such gulf resorts as Island View Beach to Bazan Bay. Sidney itself is a gateway to the Island with the airport and ferries providing a link with Anacortes in Washington state and the Gulf Islands themselves.

To the north again, the road runs past beautifully situated Rest Haven hospital and Canoe Cove to Swartz Bay, where another ferry offers regular service to Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands.

FAMED FOR FISHING

In this area, too, is McDonald Park another in the fine series of campsites run by the B.C. Forest Service.

Reading back toward Victoria on the peninsula's west side the visitor finds a succession of spots ideal for a restful holiday. This side of the peninsula, too, faces on Saanich Inlet one of Vancouver Island's best known spots for fishing grounds.

Almost any day of the year sees the inlet dotted with the boats of ardent anglers—hopefilling their home larders and winning places on the ladder of the summer-long fishing derby of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

From the shoreline you passrestful Deep Cove; Pat Bay with its busy aircraft; Ardmore with its golf course and seafront homes, Coles Bay, with its memories of an ancient ferry to Mill Bay; the Indian reserve at Tsartlip, and down the long slope to Brentwood.

BEAUTY SPOT

Here is the fruit country here in the heart of the sports fishing here is sheltered, sloped Tod Inlet, and here, of course, is Butchart's Gardens beauty spot to which come visitors from all over the world.

South again the way takes us past Heal's Range, "home" of the Island's French rifle shots, to Prospect Lake where many Victorians make their summer homes, to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Canada's second largest and so back to Victoria.

Roads branching west from this route will take the venturesome driver through the slopes of the Highlands and down into Langford.

BACK HOME

What about the peninsula's back home? Here are the Saanichtonians essential. Here in the old log cabin of the Saanich Pioneers' beautiful John Dean park.

Nearer Victoria are two of the city's most popular swimming places, Elk and Beaver Lakes. Still in the development stage, these lakes offer pleasant beaches and water that is considerably warmer than the sea around us.

Taking a few days off? Saanich Peninsula can make them very, very pleasant.

Entranced throng on summer evening enjoys symphony concert in beautiful Burchart's Gardens

Peaceful scene at Deep Cove.

From the heights of Jutty Dean Park, a glimpse across Saanich Inlet of Cowichan's Mount Thuhalem. (B.C. Travel Bureau)

Here is the peninsula's garden—the fruitful land of Saanich.

Looking west, from Sidney's dock across the town to the airport and Saanich Inlet

Children, boats and the long beach at Cordova Bay (B.C. Travel Bureau)

There's fun in the water for all the family at Elk Lake (B.C. Travel Bureau)

Visitors are made welcome at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain

This view of Brentwood Bay shows the 1955 Ship Boat Week Raft Race—one of the heads of the table for visitors.

Very similar to the original the peninsula has essentially the same close proximity to the city but more modern

HE'S NUTS THAT WAY
by FRED NEHER
WE SHOULDN'T HAVE COME AT ALL IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT A BOAT!!
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WHAT-YUM
M'GOSH... YOU BROUGHT YOUR WHOLE FAMILY!
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AW, THAT'S JUST BECAUSE YOU WAS HUNGRY.
AWRIGHT, DINNY, UP YOU GET, BOY, WE'RE GOIN' PLACES!
WELL, SO LONG, POPS, I GUESS THIS IS GOO'BYE!
OH, NO, IT AIN'T, BOY! I'M GOIN' WITH YOU! IF EVER I SEEN A BODY WHO NEEDED AN OL' HAND TO TAKE CARE OF 'EM, IT'S YOU! YEZZIR!
HEY, NOW, LOOK! I'M OUT HERE 'CAUSE I'M TIRED OF PEOPLE! I DON'T WANT NOBODY WITH ME! I WANTA BE ALONE!
AWRIGHT, SON, I'M READY... LE'S GO!
OKAY, BUT YOU AIN'T GOIN' FAR I CAN TELL YUH!
GWAN, DINNY! GET INTO OVER-DRIVE...AN' MAKE IT FAST AN' ROUGH!
YIPPEE...
HAH! 'AT DONE IT, BY GAD-FRY!
DOPPLER EFFECT
ONLY I HOPE TH' OL' SCISSOR-BILL DIDN'T GET HURT. GUESS WE BETTER SLIP BACK AN' MAKE SURE!
THERE Y'ARE, BOY! NOW D'YA STILL THINK Y'DON'T NEED SOMEBODY TO LOOK AFTER YOU?

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FISHING ISN'T AS SIMPLE AS YOU THINK!
IN THE FIRST PLACE YOU GOTTA HAVE THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT!
AND YOU GOTTA KNOW HOW TO USE IT!
IT TAKES SKILL AND PATIENCE!
CASTING IS AN ART!
HM-NO LUCK! MAYBE I'LL TRY A SILKWORM!
AL SMITH

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MR. RUMBLES
I'D SURE LIKE TO KNOW WHAT PEOPLE ARE GOSSIPING ABOUT MY PLACE, RUMBLES!
EEEYAH-HOO! 'TIS A PROBLEM DIFFICULT AS TICKLING A SHADOW, PATTY!

HUMANS WHO SPREAD RUMORS ARE AS UNRELIABLE AS CATS IN A COD FISH CANNERY!
I'D STILL LIKE TO KNOW WHAT PEOPLE ARE GOSSIPING ABOUT MY RESTAURANT!
PICKLE POSH! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW GOSSIP SPREADS...
WHEN A GOSSIP HEARS A RUMOR...
GET A LOAD OF THIS!

...SHE FLIES TO THE NEAREST EAR...
DIDJA HEAR? LARRY TOOK SUE TO A GANGSTER MOVIE LAST NIGHT... AND ASKED HER TO MARRY HIM!
BUT WHEN THE STORY'S RETOLD... STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN...
LISTEN! I JUST HEARD LARRY FOUND SUE WITH A GANGSTER LAST NIGHT AND SHE PLANS TO MARRY THE CROOK!

CAN YOU IMAGINE? SUE AND THIS GANGSTER HELD UP A MOVIE LAST NIGHT AND LARRY CAUGHT THEM!
IT'S A FACT! SUE AND THIS GANGSTER ACTUALLY MURDERED LARRY LAST NIGHT!

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Socred Supporters Keep Cool

Enjoying themselves at the Social Credit third birthday celebrations at Elk lake yesterday with some nice cool results were Mrs. Jane Everitt, 26 Lewis; Horace Towns, 526 Rithet, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson, 207 Government. The picnic got underway about 2 p.m. and by 7.30 was still going strong. Janice White of Toronto, 18-year-old swimmer who plans to be the first woman to cross from Juan de Fuca to Japan, put on a swimming demonstration and helped to handle the swimming events.

Minister Drops 'Victoria' Hint On New Mental Hospital Site

A strong indication was given yesterday by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant that the proposed multi-million-dollar mental hospital planned for Vancouver Island would be built near Victoria.

He was speaking at the Social Credit government's

While not mentioning specifically where the new building would be constructed, he said it would be "in the southern part" of the Island, and added, "an institution of this kind, requiring so many employees, needs to be near a large centre of population."

Metchosin district has been previously mentioned as a possible location, but Nanaimo civic leaders have been pressing government leaders and members of the legislature to have it built in their area.

The minister said the institution will serve the same purposes as Essondale, "which has grown so large it is deemed unwise to expand it further."

"The new 1,500-bed institution is expected to cost between $6,000 and $10,000 a bed and will be complete with all the latest accessories and equipment," he explained.

LILLOOET CANDIDATE

Speaking of the Lillooet by-election, he announced that Don Robinson, Pacific Great Eastern Railway employee, had been nominated to represent the Social Credit party, and added, "I fully expect we will win."

An announcement setting the date for the by-election is expected to be made by the government in the next week or 10 days.

The premier, attended by members of all four Greater Victoria Social Credit constituency associations, featured numerous activities especially for children.

In the beauty contest, a feature of the picnic, 17-year-old Jacquie Miller was chosen as winner, with Jocelyn Downie second, and Barbara Wright third. Six girls were entered in the competition.

Victim of Assault, Robbery

"My, what a bump," says Mrs. Ralph Sanger, 3802 Rowland, looking at her son's head a few minutes after he was struck with a rock Friday night and robbed of $17 which he had collected on his newspaper round. The boy told police he believed he was trailed by two teen-agers. Saanich police were continuing their search yesterday for the thieves.

Strike Threat Slight

A strike of Victoria milkmen and dairy workers against three major dairies is not expected to be called this month and may not take place at all.

After workers voted 140 to 20 Friday to strike if their contract demands are not satisfactorily met, spokesmen for union milkmen and for milk producers in this area agreed yesterday that a strike is unlikely. Dairy owners declined to comment.

"For reasons of procedure, there is not much chance of a strike this month," said N.W. Gillan, secretary of local 464 of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Salesmen's Union (AFL-TLC).

He explained that the Victoria workers have already accepted the majority report of a conciliation board, which employers rejected, but employees in Vancouver do not vote on a majority conciliation in their case until Tuesday.

Mr. Gillan expects that, if the Vancouver report is rejected, it would be another 10 days before a strike vote was held.

SEVERAL DAYS

"That would take proceedings to August 19," said Mr. Gillan, "so the union would require several days to "plan strategy" before calling the minimum of 48 hours' strike notice.

However, he added, "I can't see the men going out . . . milk is an automatic supply and you just can't shut it out."

The amount they (the dairy owners) stand to lose by it is far greater than the amount they lose by granting the increases," he said. "I am sure they will start negotiating after no strike vote in Vancouver."

The Victoria conciliation report recommended wage and working parity with Vancouver workers, which Mr. Gillan said would mean a wage increase of roughly $25 a month, across the board, for Victoria employees, plus whatever is won by the Vancouver group."

MAKE PROVISION

He said that if a strike takes place, the union will make provision for supplies of milk to hospitals and other institutions. Dairies affected would be at the firms involved in the dispute, Northwestern Creamery, Model Dairies and Island Farms Dairies.

Shrine Show Attracts 8,000

Plaudits Greet Posse Riding Without Guns

King Comic Sheriff's Posse down town parade yesterday didn't need guns to capture the admiration of thousands of Victorians yesterday.

The colorfully-dressed, splendidly mounted riders from Washington received a standing ovation from two large audiences after sparkling musical ride performances at Royal Athletic park.

Led by Capt. George Mc-Kail, the posse was the big attraction at the fourth annual Victoria Shrine horse show and western games that attracted close to 8,000.

The black-and-white-shirted "cowboys" with their shiny, jingling spurs, attracted the interest of every small boy who saw them ride in a band filled in with musical selections during periods of inactivity.

Victoria Shrine band provided the music as the riders wheeled their mounts in intricate, precision manoeuvres at a fast gallop.

"The well trained steeds could offer competition to Victoria Girls' Drill Team and are just as good looking, in a horsey sort of a way.

The girls marched ahead of the posse in the parade, which included the Eagles' band and Saanich Motorcycle Police Club, Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, Majorettes and others. A short-sleeved audience basked in the sunshine and enjoyed the jousting spurs, attracted the interest of every small boy who saw them ride in a band filled in with musical selections during periods of inactivity.

The crowd got an extra thrill when Colwood Trail Rider Clint Wilson's horse bolted through spectators and competitors after throwing its rider at a jump.

"Cindy" dented the hood of a truck when she tried to clear a parked truck and escaped injury although thrown heavily to the ground.

The horse was quickly captured after the fall.

Thirteen year-old Jerry Markell, Vancouver, earned the applause of the crowd when he was placed first in the junior jumping and second in open jumping.

Shrine officials were pleased with show attendances the previous weeks at which go in support lodge charities.

Afternoon show results:

Pair jumping—1, Jerry Mann and Jerry Dunbar; 2, Bill Campbell and Jerry Markell; 3, Dennis Dunbar and Gerry Mann.

Western saddles—1, Bob Chester; 2, Ron Greenlees; 3, Bob Truscott.

Open jumping—1, Jerry Markell; 2, Gordon Bolton; 3, Jean Dunbar.

Open bareback—1, Jerry Mann; 2, Bill Campbell; 3, Dennis Dunbar.

Pole bending—1, Jean Dunbar; 2, Jerry Markell; 3, Ed Lister (horse).

Barrel race—1, Jean Dunbar; 2, Jerry Markell; 3, Dennis Dunbar.

Stock saddles—1, Ron Greenlees; 2, Bob Truscott; 3, Ron Hood.

Bareback bronc riding—1, Jerry Markell; 2, Jerry Mann; 3, Jean Dunbar.

Pedestal standing—1, Denise Bolton; 2, Jerry Markell; 3, Jerry Mann.

Bareback jumping—1, Jerry Markell; 2, Gordon Bolton; 3, Judy Martin.

Bareback bronc riding—1, Jerry Mann; 2, Bob Anderson; 3, Ron Greenlees.

Trailer race—1, Aubrey Truscott and Gerald Martin; 2, Jerry Markell and Bill Copeland; 3, Jim Bryant and Joe Berry.

Car Looted In Daylight

A United States tourist was robbed of $85 when during thieves sauepved a window to plunder his car in broad daylight at Dallas road yesterday.

Louis Llait, Portland, told police the money and a red purse were stolen while his car was unattended for 15 minutes at Finlayson point shortly after noon.

Hearing Adjourned

Colleague Backs Up 'Insolent' Teacher

A city technical teacher's appeal against his dismissal by Greater Victoria School Board was adjourned for at least a month following yesterday morning's session of a government board of reference.

Geoffrey D'Arcy, 1321 Vimy, former Lansdowne junior high school teacher is seeking reinstatement following his discharge for alleges "imperti-nent and gross insolence" in connection with letters he wrote school inspector John Keough.

The hearing will continue on a date to be agreed on by the opposing parties, probably in late September or early October.

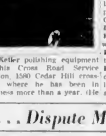
Yesterday a technical arts teacher from S. J. Willis high school, Frederick Holtby, testified on behalf of Mr. D'Arcy that many teachers believe promotions are "tailored" by higher-ups.

"There are many teachers in the district who are thoroughly dissatisfied with the system of promotion," said Mr. Holtby. "We feel they are earmarked, regardless of ability."

Mr. Holm backed up Mr. D'Arcy's claim that teachers were dissatisfied with the system. White, B.C. director of vocational education, said:

The witness said he had to make do with a minimum amount of tools and also had to make a lot of the equipment himself.

Seen in Passing



Ed Keller polishing equipment at his Cross Road Service Station, 3580 Cedar Hill cross road where he has been in business more than a year. He is and his wife Pat, live at 3984 Shelbourne. Ed arranges dental appointments . . . **Ralph Schmidt** enjoying a wiener roast . . . **John Sawyer** and **Peter Hunt** scanning a jeweler's showcase . . . **Chris Dierks** taking pictures at Royal Roads . . . **Terry McVeigh** bobbing around with a rose on his ankle . . . **Glenn Hope** marvelling at **Marlene Stewart's** fine play at the golf tournament at Colwood . . . **Mickey** players **Doug Anderson** and **Andy Robertson** also watching the women golfers . . . **Cam Bridge** so busy reporting that he's a **Royce** and daughter **Karen Diane**, their first, are doing fine. Dad forgot the light a cigaret he had given to a friend.

Around Town

Young Driver In Hospital After Crash

Eighteen-year-old Robert Adams, 30 South Turner, was detained in hospital with slight concussion last night after his convertible crashed into a tree a mile from West road, Saanich.

He was driving towards town when he failed to take a corner on Goward road. The car ran a total wreck.

Two passengers, Robert F. Hunt, 22, 67 Prior, and E. G. Lait, 29, 2635 Rose, were discharged from hospital after treatment for cuts.

Royal Jubilee Hospital officials said last night that Adams' condition was "satisfactory."

A carton of oysters yielded four, small greyish pearls for Mrs. D. J. Robertson, 521 Langford, yesterday.

Mrs. Robertson was munching on the oysters, bought at Gourgeway Grocery, when she felt something hard in her mouth. They were all about a quarter of an inch in diameter but are considered worthless.

B.C. Electric Co. said the Public Utilities Commission will be asked to forbid standing all buses the seated and standing passenger capacity.

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, which recently complained of overcrowding at peak hours, will make the request.

Home-Made Weapon

A 17-year-old youth was cautioned in the presence of his parents yesterday after police found him in possession of a home-made blackjack.

The weapon was found when officers checked a car in which the youth and two other teenagers were riding.

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Joint Shipyards Council and Metal Trade Council will present a brief to the royal commission on coastal trafting when it sits here August 29 and 30.

John W. Bruce, plumbers' and pipefitters' union Canadian organizer, will tender the brief, which represents the viewpoint of labor unions connected with shipbuilding.

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Quadra Heights park playground group yesterday won the shield donated by the T. Eaton Company for the intriguing "Disneyland" sandbox display.

Runner-up was the Central park "United Nations" entry. The two sandbox displays, exhibited at Eaton's this week, were selected from among entries in a city parks competition.

"Disneyland" was judged the winner in public voting, Friday and Saturday.

Supervisor of the Quadra Heights park summer play program was Barrie Worthington, 17, 2915 Blenkinsop.

Peanut Farmer Tenting Here

BY CLAIRE MORIN

"Every body's going camping and we're sold right out of tents, sleeping bags, camp stoves and pots . . . in terms of dollars!" a Victoria sporting good manager told the Daily Colonist yesterday.

And the campers think so, too.

For about $100 a couple can equip themselves with a tent, sleeping bags and mattresses at cots, and camp stove.

Peanut farmer Tom Ansley of Lexington, New Jersey, his wife, and two daughters, 12 and 14, have been camping since June 5 and have stayed in four-bit cabins only three times.

"Two or three times we'd have liked to," Mrs. Ansley said.

and related how one night while camped on the north shore of Lake Superior it had poured rain. "It was so if the waves were hitting right onto the tent, she added.

"And I've never been so cold in my life," she added, "and that's where we were introduced to the black flies."

Their camping trip started in Montreal, took them to Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls, across northern Ontario and into the Rockies in Banff. From there they travelled south into Idaho, Washington and Victoria.

Mr. Ansley said he thought their three-month trip would cost about $1,500. "If we weren't camping it would cost us between $10 and $15 a day more or said. "We've really enjoyed it, but a person wouldn't like to live like this all the time."

They said they had never realized how many people camped in tents. "We've met bank managers, school teachers, farmers and all types of people.

"Canada is wonderful," Mrs. Ansley interjected. "Across the prairies we saw land and land and land and miles and nobody on it. We've toured Vancouver Island from Campbell river south and think its marvellous."

Saanich Man In Hospital

A Saanich man was in critical condition in Royal Jubilee hospital last night suffering from a gunshot wound believed to have been self-inflicted with a .22-calibre pistol.

Police identified the man as Thomas Boag, 54, 4528 Stratford.

The incident occurred shortly before 7 p.m.

Share Flowers, Pleasure With Hospital Shut-Ins

"The enjoyment that comes from keeping even a small garden will be increased many times through The Daily Colonist's Share the Flowers plan."

Another collection of surplus blooms from Greater Victoria gardens is being organized for Friday morning.

It is planned to distribute flowers contributed to this week's collection among shut-ins at the Gorge Road Hospital and the Naval Hospital at Esquimalt.

Flowers from succeeding collections are to go to the Veterans' Hospital, the Aged Men's Home, the Aged Women's Home, Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney and Mount St. Mary's.

Gardeners wishing to contribute blooms to the collection on Friday are asked to phone the Colonist at 3-4111 before 2 p.m. Thursday.

Drivers able to assist with the collection are requested to phone the Colonist before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Doctor, Mrs. Arsens . . .

. . . Dispute Montreal Claim

Two Can't Eat Well on $9.59 in Victoria Say Experts

"Two people may be able to eat well on $9.59 a week in Montreal but they can't do it here, according to four Victorians who specialize in food, in one way or another.

In fact, say these experts, the best foods are sometimes the most expensive and a cheap diet can "do a lot of psychological damage."

It all started Friday when Nan Garvock, executive director of the Montreal diet dispensary, came up with a sample daily menu which she said would cost no more than $9.59 a week.

It consisted of an orange and whole grain cereal for breakfast, cheese or peanut butter sandwich or macaroni for lunch, and liver or stew for supper, with cookies, bread and butter, frugal desserts and the usual beverages.

"She hasn't lived in B.C. with B.C. prices," Mrs. Lydia Arsens said yesterday.

"I don't think it could be done in Victoria and still receive any enjoyment or variety out of your food," added Dr. Ronald H. Grant.

"I probably could do it if I tried," said Miss Christina Robertson, Royal Jubilee hospital dietician. "But if you don't like either liver or stew, you've had it."

Liver is all right but stew is out if you're on a diet because of starches in the gravy, added Colonist reporter Alec Merriman, who has tested several diets in recent months and lost weight doing it.

"You diet on steak, grapefruit, lemonade and the like," he said. "And they're not cheap."

People would live more happily and longer if they ate less, Miss Garvock claimed, and Mrs. Arsens agreed.

Mrs. Arsens said people would be healthier if they ate more raw foods and vegetables "because cooking kills from 60 to 50 per cent of the vitamins as well as many of the minerals."

About that liver or stew, Dr. Grant said: "I wouldn't be any happier with that than with the Arab's diet of honey, dates and goats' milk."

"It might do a lot of psychological damage," he added.

Empress Hotel. He will speak on "Victoria and Television."

W. G. Ellis, of the Victoria Credit Bureau, will speak on "The History, Use and Mechanism of Credit" when he addresses the Rivards Club of Victoria West at the regular weekly meeting at the Monterey restaurant on Tuesday at 6.70 p.m.

Alfr. J. Donald Smith is in St. Joseph's Hospital receiving treatment for a stomach ailment. Hospital officials said yesterday his condition is improving.

Visiting from Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughes with their daughter, Jennifer, age 4½, arrived last week from their home in Toronto to spend four weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs T. L. Hughes, Sutherland road, Oak Bay, and Mrs. H. R. Townshend, Ardmore. While here they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Hughes' brother, Mr. Peter Townshend and Miss Elizabeth Morgesette Fairfull, which takes place on August 20.

Early September Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menzies, 2666 Dewdney avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Joyce, to Mr. Calvin J. Fors, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens C. Fors, 703 12th street, Courtenay, B.C. The wedding is to take place September 3, in the Metropolitan United church at 7.45 p.m., with Rev. F. E. H. James officiating.—(Photos, Mori Menzies by Leonard Holmes, Mr. Foss by Campbell, Vancouver)

Buffet Supper For Couple

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

To honor Miss Evelyne Usher and her fiance, Mr. Bob Grundison, who are being married shortly, Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Ogilvie are entertaining this evening at a buffet supper party at their home on Scotton road. Gladiolus and hydrangea in tones of mauve and rose in a low silver bowl will form the centrepiece for the dining room table and the bridal party will be members of the family and a few intimate friends.

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Victorian to Warry in Omaha

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jeane Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffin of Omaha, Nebraska, to Mr. Irvin E. Pfaltzgraff, Tucson, Arizona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Pfaltzgraff, the Collingwood Apartments, Fairfield road. The wedding is to take place October 1 in Omaha

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Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles and Mr. Ted Bayles have returned to their home on Pratt road, Langford, after a two weeks' motor trip through Canada and the United States. They visited friends in Calgary and en route they travelled via the interior of B.C. to Lake Louise and Banff and on the return trip passed through Montana, Idaho and Washington to Vancouver, where they spent last week-end before returning to Langford. They were accompanied on their trip by Miss Isabel Boulter of Vancouver, who has since taken up her residence in California.

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To Marry on Saturday

Mrs. Robert E. Hayton, 1502 Jubilee avenue, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Roberta Lucille, to Mr. Kenneth Herbert Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noel, 1429 Richardson street. Rev. Canon George Biddle will officiate at the wedding in St. John's church on Saturday, August 13, at 7.30 p.m. Miss Hayton has named as matron of honor, Mrs. Roy Macdonald, sister of the groom-elect. While Mrs. Lavern Ayton and Mrs. Gordon Whitehead will be bridesmaids and her sisters, Misses Ella the Hayton and Karen Hayton, will be bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively. Mr. Jack Noel, Vancouver, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man

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Portland Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott W. Cookingham arrived from their home in Portland Ore. on Friday to spend a holiday at the Oak Bay Beach hotel

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Here from Nevada

Mr T. A. Piddington has come from Carson City Nevada to spend several weeks in Victoria and is staying at 256 Flora right road. View Royal

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Parties for Mrs. Stewart

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Wardlaw Stewart, the former Dorothy Davies, R.N., was honored at parties given by friends. Miss Kathleen Scott was hostess at the tea hour at her home, 1611 Shasmpshire road, in compliment to the bride. A pink rose bud corsage and a crystal bowl for flowers were presented with the good wishes of the guests who were Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. P. Turgoose, Mrs. M. Duckworth, Mrs. D. Carley, Mrs. M. Stewart and Mrs. W. Georgeson, Mrs. F. Davies, mother of the bride, also received a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Pete Turgoose, 667 St. Patrick street, entertained for a low-nurses of third floor, maternity at Royal Jubilee Hospital at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Stewart. Corsages of roses and sweet pease were presented to the guest of honor and her sister, Mrs. T. Reesor, on arrival. The gifts were contained in a decorated box, topped by a doll. The young daughters of the hostess, Lauralee and Valerie Turgoose, assisted in serving refreshments.

The guests were Mrs. A. West, Mrs. B. McKenzie, Mrs. P. Barnard, Mrs. D. Hagar, Mrs. S. Hagar, Mrs. W. Georgeson, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. C. Myers, Mrs. M. Todd, Mrs. D. Stokes, Mrs. F. Richard, Mrs. G. Duckworth, Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. J. Davies and Misses F. McKechnie, E. Donaldson and K. Scott.

To compliment her sister, the former Miss Dorothy Davies, Mrs. Thomas Reesor, 1330 Pandora avenue, entertained at a trousseau tea. White gladioli blooms en corsage for the bride and yellow blooms for her mother, Mrs. E. Davies, were presented on arrival. Mrs. R. Hunt assisted the hostess in serving. Guests were Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. M. Allan, Mrs. E. Goodall, Mrs. R. Hunt, Mrs. P. Turgoose Mrs. G. Walling, Mrs. F. Davies, Mrs. S. Hagar, Mrs. E. Park, Mrs. E. Reesor, Mrs. C. Ellis and Misses Kay Scott, M. Henley and M. Park.

Blue and White Color Motif For Pretty Mainland Rites

Blue and white tapers in candelabra cast a warm glow on an ordered tuil standards of blue and white lilies and delphinium to create a romantic setting for the wedding Friday afternoon in St. Andrew's United church, when Miss Dorothy Rita Mosher and Dr George Francis Copithorne exchanged vows.

She is the only daughter of Mrs. Modern cloth, Mr. M. J. Chrismas-field proposed the toast.

The bride's going-away costume was a fashionable blue tiers of white gladioli and sweetheart neckline, with dolman sleeves and fitted waist band. A white velour model hat, white shortie coat and navy accessories completed her ensemble. Her corsage was a white orchid

339 East 11th street North Vancouver, while the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Copithorne, 1193 Clovelly terrace, Victoria.

Rev. Franek G. Patterson performed the double-ring ceremony with Mr. Alan Thompson presiding at the organ.

As the dark-haired bride entered the church on the arm of her father she made a charming picture in her stately gown of off-white satin brocade. The new long torso line was featured in the bodice styled with sweetheart neckline and tiny sleeves trimmed with true lovers' knots while the crinolined skirt swept out in graceful folds to great bouffancy and a slight train.

Her long illusion mittens, worn of matching fabric and a contoured cap heavily encrusted with opalescent sequins and pearls, held her chapel length lace-appliqued illusion veil. A single strand of pearls was her only ornament. She carried a cluster of pale blue orchids and lily of the valley.

In becoming complement to the theme of blue and white were the cotillion gowns of blue nylon chiffon and tulle worn by the bridal attendants. Mrs. Kelvin Mosher, who was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ian McIntosh, bridesmaids and Miss Beverley Copithorne, bridesmaid.

Their ballerina frocks were fashioned with full skirts following from lowered waistline and strapless bodice with brief bolero jackets, complemented by matching mitten gardlands of pale blue carnations and chrysanthemums and they carried bouquets of the same flowers styled similarly to the bride's.

As flower girl, little Dorothy Hanna was dressed in a floor length gown of puckered nylon chiffon and tulle tied with a sash of the same material. Tiny blue and white flowers made a garland for her hair and were repeated in the miniature colonial bouquet which she carried.

The groom had Dr Jack Dudley, Nanaimo, as groom's man and ushering were Mr. Edwin Mosher, brother of the bride, Mr. David Wall and Dr. Kenneth Murchie.

As the bridal party reached the altar, Mr. J. Donatti sang "The Lord's Prayer" and later as the couple signed the register, Gregg's "I Love Thee" The reception was held at Canyon Gardens, North Vancouver

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Victorians Travel North To Wedding in Nanaimo

A gown of frosted white cotton organdy was worn by attractive Ila Mae Wilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilton, Nanaimo, for her recent marriage to Dr. Ronald George Dickson, son of Mr and Mrs. George H. Dickson, Ladysmith.

Rev. Carl T. Albury solemnized the marriage in St. Peter's church, Nanaimo, which was beautifully decorated with baskets of pink chrysanthemums and fern. The same flowers tied with white ribbon marked the pews to which guests were shown by Mr. Ken Roberson, Dr. Robert Mitchell and Mr. Norman Wilton, brother of the bride

The bride's lovely gown had a fitted bodice styled with sweetheart neckline and small sleeves while the wide, tiered skirt with panniers was slightly en train. Each of the four tiers was embroidered with snow flowers and featured a scalloped edging.

Her double fingertip veil of illusion was caught in a lovely cap of pleated tulle and lace embroidered with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and ivy. Mr. Wilton gave his daughter in marriage.

Waist-length dresses of blue shantung in the Empire mode fashioned with full crinolined skirts and fitted bodices with square necklines and small sleeves, were worn by the bridesmaids, Misses Harry and Elizabeth Morgesette Fairfull, which takes place on August 20.

Mrs. Arthur Hinksman presided at the organ and as the couple signed the register, Miss Zsuzsi Kossuth sang "A Wedding Prayer."

Mr C. Woodcock proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception held in the Plaza hotel and the toast to the bridesmaids was given by Mr David Dickson "Wedding You" and "I Love Thee" were sung by Miss Kossuth.

Leaving by motor for a wedding trip to the States, Mrs. Dickson wore a yellow shantung dress, grey worsted serge coat and a white hat with yellow and grey trim. Her accessories were navy and her corsage, yellow gladioli.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickson plan to make their home at 2576 W Broadway, Vancouver

Among Victorians who travelled to Nanaimo for the wedding were Mr and Mrs. K. Sholes, Mr. Ron Campion, Mr. and Mrs. H. Skidmore and Mrs. E. Dixon

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Canadian Women Golfers Play at Colwood

Miss Kathleen Farrell, Vancouver, national president of the Canadian ladies' golf union executive, left, Mrs. H. A. Brokenshire, chairman administrator, Toronto, and Mrs. H. F. Crowe, tournament chairman, Victoria.

Mary Ellen Driscoll of Saint John, N.B., left, Mrs. W. J. Salter, Toronto, inter-provincial team chairman, Miss Rita Lohnes, Lunenburg, N.S. and Mrs. Doreen Brown, Winnipeg, relax on the lawn outside the clubhouse after a strenuous game

Open Championships Start Tomorrow

Bill Court, the popular and hard-working pro at Colwood, during the tournament is pictured with two members of Junior teams, Mona Merup of Calgary and Gail Rochester of Ottawa, right.

From early morn to late evening the Colwood Golf and Country Club has been the scene of great activity for the past few days and will continue all this week. The occasion is the Canadian Ladies' Close and Junior golf championships and senior and junior inter-provincial team matches which started Thursday and finished last evening. On Monday play in the open championships will start.

Top notch golfers from all the provinces are here to compete in the event. The weather has favored the players so far putting on one of the best stretches of sunny skies this year.

The youth of the players has been remarked on again and again. One older member said that each year more golfers from younger ranks are noticed, but that the list leads them all.

By Dorothy Wronowski,
Social Editor

Golf pictures by
Bud Kinaman

Mrs. R. Renwick, Vancouver, Mrs. D. Naysmith, Victoria, Miss D. Ross and Mrs. T. Jackson, both of Vancouver were not too unhappy about their match scores when this picture was snapped in front of the clubhouse.

The engagement is announced of Kathleen Beatrice, daughter of Mrs. A. Nuttall, 665 Pine street, to Mr. Sidney Basil Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Woods, 461 Kingston street, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on August 27 at 7.30 p.m. in Centennial

United church with Rev. Douglas Carr officiating. Miss Alice Nuttall will be maid of honor for her sister and Miss Marjorie Ross, bridesmaid. The groom-elect will have Mr. John Catterall as best man.—(Photos by Chevrons.)

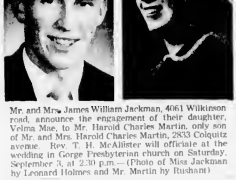
Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Hallsor, Nottingham road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lorna Mae, to Mr. John Beare Egan, only son of Mrs. John Egan, and the late Mr. Egan of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 3, at 2.30 p.m.

In St. Mary's church, Oak Bay, with Ven. A. E. deL. Nunns officiating. The groom-elect graduated this year from the University of British Columbia with the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.—(Photos by Robert Fort.)

To Repeat Vows on September 3

The engagement is announced of Miss Roberta Robson, daughter of Mrs. Robert Robson, Read Island, B.C., and the late Mr. Robson, to FO Robert H. Threifall, son of Cmdr. Arthur C. Threifall, RN, and Mrs. Threifall of London, Eng. The wedding will take place in the Chapel of England chapel at HMCS Naden on Saturday, September 3, at 5 p.m., with Rev. Williams officiating.—(Photo by Howard Phillips)

The engagement is announced of Clara Edna, daughter of Mrs. Hanna, Chilliwack, B.C., and the late Mr. A. Hanna, to Mr. Ernest Anastasiou, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anastasiou, 2335 Trent street, Victoria. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 3, at 7 p.m. in First United church. The bride-to-be will have her sister, Miss Leone Hanna, as maid of honor; Miss Janet Bompas, RN, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Gwen Campbell, RN, bridesmaiton. Mr. Jack Berrisford will be best man. Miss Hanna is a 1952 graduate of the Royal Jubilee hospital.—(Hudson's Bay photo)



Mr. and Mrs. James William Jackman, 4061 Wilkinson road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Mae, to Mr. Harold Charles Martin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charles Martin, 2833 Colquitz avenue. Rev. T. H. McAllister will officiate at the wedding in Gorge Presbyterian church on Saturday, September 3, at 2:30 p.m.—(Photo of Miss Jackman by Leonard Holmes and Mr. Martin by Bushnell)

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edna Fenwick, September bride-elect, was given by Miss Joyce Quinn, who is to be bridesmaid, at the home of Mrs. E. Bagley. On arrival corsages were presented: pink carnations for the bride-to-be and raspberry-ice blooms for her mother, Mrs. J. M. Fenwick. The pretty gifts in a fishing-net were draped through a navy Revere in compliment to the groom-elect, who serves aboard HMCS Ontario. Pink carnations and mauve gladiolus, lighted by pink candles, made an attractive centrepiece for the table from which refreshments were served with Mrs. Bagley presiding. The guests also included Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Mrs. R. LeVeil, Mrs. M. Haines, Mrs. M. Bolitho, Mrs. G. McKay, Mrs. W. Harkness, Mrs. T. Hardie, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. B. Rayner and Misses Norma, Ida and Nora Fenwick, Raindey, Sarah, Edel Vanneggaard and F. Slade.

FOR WOMEN

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

"That the Canadian women's golf championships are in progress at Colwood Golf and Country Club is a pretty well known fact. If it weren't and you were to take a trip out to Colwood you might not be aware that such big things were going on other than to wonder why there were so many cars in the parking lot.

clubhouse didn't make me change my mind as I've seen more activity on a ladies' opening day. Out on the course and around the teeing-off spot it was a bit different as there was more activity, but everything seemed to be going off so smoothly that it was hard to realize that golfing reputations were at stake.

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The spectators showed the respectful allence due the player concentrating on her shot and showed a sympathetic understanding for both good and bad. On Thursday afternoon the crowd watching Canada's leading young golfer nearing the 18th green gave a mournful "Oh" as she fluibed a shot. They were just as jubilant when Mrs. Phylis Barclay of Saskatoon nearing the eighth sunk her shot from well outside the green.

Victoria player, Mrs. Arch Pidgeon, amused the spectators when she hit an oak branch trying to get out of the rough on the 18th by telling them that "It didn't matter anyway as she had cut her previous round by 10 strokes and adding in an underlone imagine anyone taking 110 blows for 18 holes."

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It isn't any use being with men at a women's golf tournament as they are only interested in the game. Our sports editor, Jim Tang, told me to take a look at the Manitoba team as they looked really smart all dressed alike. He just shook his head when asked for a description. However, later on in the clubhouse one of the photographers mentioned the same team, only he said a little farther, "Those pleated skirts and one of the blouses quite cutely and the color he described as something between the wood on the arm of a chair and the wood panel above the fireplace. Actually the Manitoba women did look smart in their light beige skirts and blouses.

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Although I said in the beginning there wasn't much activity around the clubhouse I know it only appeared that way as there were plenty of busy people doing plenty of work. Mrs. H. F. Crowe, tournament chairman, had her eye on everything and didn't seem to be missing anything, and Miss Ruth Jones also seemed to have her time pretty well occupied. Another familiar figure who seemed to be in a lot of places at once was Miss Kathleen Farrell of Vancouver, national president, and Mrs. W. M. Heath of Toronto, secretary-treasurer, was surrounded in papers most of the time. Mrs. H. A. Brokenshire of Toronto, chairman administrator, was in there pitching

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There were some awfully smart golfing togs on the course the other day and some pretty colorful against the lovely green background. Victoria's top golfer, Margaret Todd, was in her favorite shade of blue

Wool Ensemble

Living Standards Highest But Women Feel Confusion

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK (UP) — A man in our office asked to be brought up to date on women.

Facts, he said. In the mid century American woman taller, richer, smarter, busier, happier and healthier than she used to be? Yes and no, we they are not as happy as wo

Women are taller by ½ to ¾ of an inch than they were 25 years ago and their shoe size has increased from an average 4B to 7B (changed sizing requirements account for part of this.)

They get one-half year more schooling than men on the average, although in the small percentage of persons who attend college men outnumber women three to one.

One third of all women over 14 years old work out side their homes and one out of every two working women is married. Within 20 more years it is estimated that one half of our entire labor force will be women.

They earn an average of $1,000 less per year than men for comparable jobs, yet there are 31,185 women who earn $10,000 a year or more. There are half a million fewer women employed in bonded service than there were 15 years ago.

Women are less stable emotionally than men in everyday business, according to a recent survey of 500 industrialists.

Women outnumber men by 1,000,000 in the United States and outlive them by five to 10 years. A woman of 30 today can expect to live to 75 years and six months. Five years more than her mother could expect at the same age.

She also stands a greater chance than ever of being a widow. There are 7,400,000 widows in the U.S. now, almost twice as many as there were in 1920.

The average bride is 20.4 years old and marries a man three years older. There is approximately one chance in four the marriage will end in divorce.

Married women under 44 years of age are selling new records for having families of two, three and four children. The rate of fourth births is almost twice what it was 20 years ago, and even fifth births are beginning, statistics records report, to show upward tendencies.

Women control more than 70 per cent of the nation's savings and do 90 per cent of the family buying. They are not particularly extravagant in their own wardrobes. The average owns 7.8 pairs of shoes and buys only four new dresses a year.

Are women happier than they used to be?

Their living standard is the easily advised the new U.S. highest in history, their chil reminiscents on the education of dren are the healthiest in the women world and their husbands are more helpful around the house than husbands of any other na tion.

Yet there is evidence that They are torn between home and duties outside the home. Dr. Florence R. Kluckhohn re-

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Children from 4 to 6 years and their mothers are invited to share the programs in the delightful garden setting.

Mrs. W. W. McGill's assistant director will be Mrs. Leonie Iverson of Princeton. The theme this year will be "God's Gifts."

Shopping with Sally

New Watch Has Wrist Alarm

Occasionally on one of my shopping jaunts I happen to come across an article that's so impressive in appearance and performance I can hardly wait to tell you about it. And that's what happened yesterday.

While I was in one of the local department stores my attention was attracted to the new low-priced wrist alarm. Made in Switzerland, this 17 jewel watch combines all the features of those in the top-price bracket. It's shock-proof, water proof and anti-magnetic, has a luminous dial, sweep second hand and two independent springs. Just set the alarm as you would with an ordinary clock and when the appointed hour arrives you'll hear a soft but penetrating tone.

At the new low price of $39.50, or $45 with a tip-quality expansion bracelet, such a watch is a marvellous investment for the business of professional man student or traveller, as it eliminates the need for an alarm clock of any sort.

Use It a Dozen Ways

Carry your swim togs in it, use it for parcels when shopping, take your lunch to work in it. You'll have a dozen ideas for putting your cute tote-all to work. A plastic bag in shades of emerald green, flame, white or black, lined in a contrasting washable plastic snaps onto an oblong wrought iron frame. The price is $3.95.

Also in the leather goods section you'll find a new shipment of Italian leather wallets, key and glass cases and jewel boxes. They are worked in gold in a Florentine design and come in pastel shades as well as the more usual rich jewel tones. Prices have taken a drop, too, most of these pieces ranging from $1.75 to $4.75.

For a few pennies or maybe even several tightly lidded bits there are attractive leather penny purses from Austria. In shades of magenta, teal, burnt orange, rose, blue and red, they have a tiny petit-point design worked on the front while a jewelled top clasps the folding gold frame to ensure a tight closing. This charming novelty costs $1.95.

COSTLY COATS

It takes from 65 to 100 mink skins to make an average mink coat

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

Mildew on Linen

Wet linen with soft water and rub well with white soap. Then scrape some fine chalk into powder and rub well into the linen. Lay it out on the grass in sunshine, keeping moist with soft water.

Reading in Bed

One should not read when lying down unless propped up sufficiently so that the page is held at right angles in the line of vision.

Watermelon

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Zesty summer months are approaching. One feeling for a change of pace is a cup of hot tea. Attractive tea trays in pastel shades of plastic have hinged covers decorated with appliqué and served over cracked ice in glasses of the colour and you'll have a sparkling eye-catcher.

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The dress-to-match fashion in lingerie now and can be all one color from the skin out. Fully fashionable brunets are appearing in girdles, bras, panties and slips, and there are reds, violets, yellows, periwinkle blue and other colors in the lingerie lecture.

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Tomato Double-Deckers, which we have pictured for you in patio setting are easier to work with, and each of the suggested fillings makes a delightful color contrast inside the thick red tomato slices and the flavors blend elegantly. Of course when one filling is a cottage cheese variation on the egg sandwich filling with green onions for accent — and the other leg cures cooked rice combined with bacon, cheese celery and curry, you'll know what we mean about zip and taste appeal, and be anxious to get out the ingredients to try them.

TOMATO DOUBLE-DECKERS

(Makes 4 Servings)

Allow 1 large tomato for each serving. Cut each tomato into 3 crosswise slices, sprinkle each with salt and pepper. Spread one of the two given fillings between slices and put tomatoes back together again. Top each with a spoonful of salad dressing and a wedge of cheese, raw vegetable or piece of salad green.

Egg Filling: Two hard-cooked eggs diced, ¼ cup cottage cheese, ¼ cup minced green onion, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, ½ teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper to taste.

Combine egg, cheese, onion, mayonnaise and seasonings.

Rice Filling: One cup cooked rice, ½ cup cooked bacon, ¼ cup grated cheese, ¼ cup diced celery, ¼ teaspoon curry powder, 1 tbsp. onion salt, 3 tablespoons French dressing.

Combine rice, cheese and celery. Add curry powder and salt to French dressing; mix lightly; pack between tomato slices. Combine dressing with vegetables; mix mixture; spread filling between tomato slices.

Making 6 Servings:

Two tablespoons butter, 2 pound Canadian cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons dry mustard, salt and pepper, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons chopped chives.

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add cheese and season with salt, add milk and stir constantly. Add egg. Cook for 2 minutes. Place a bottom slice of bread on each plate, pour over cheese sauce, sprinkle with chives.

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Heat soup to boiling, cooked eggs. Remove the shells, peel and add gelatin. Stirring from the tomatoes and cut each egg until completely dissolved into 8 wedges. Circle each cream lime, adding the oil to almond of crab meat with 1 cup soup. Flake the meat and wedges of tomato and 2 wedges of fresh and salt water fish. Add to liquid with chopped celery, egg, onion and vinegar to soup. Mix Lenten dressing separately. Remove from the heat. Makes 4 servings.

Combine mayonnaise, chili sauce, lemon juice, 1 cup chopped celery, onion, salt and pepper. Add to fish mixture, mix thoroughly. Pour into 1 cup moulds and chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmould on crisp lettuce and garnish with a sprinkling of paprika. Makes 4 servings.

TANGA FISH TOSSUP

Tan cups flaked, cooked fish (1 pound when purchased), 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup finely grated onion, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup diced stuffed olives, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, ½ cup French dressing, 2 cups crisp lettuce torn in forkfuls, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 4 crisp tomatoes, 1 medium sized heart of lettuce.

Sprinkle the flaked fish with lemon juice and salt. Mix together the grated cheese, chopped green pepper, stuffed olives, chopped onion and French dressing. Place four portions of lettuce in a chilled salad bowl, and add the fish and dressing mixture. Toss all together lightly but thoroughly. Prepare the salad just before serving and garnish with the remaining lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

SALMARONI SALAD

One pound can salmon, 1 cup cooked macaroni, 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup cooked green peas, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 1 cup diced stuffed olives, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 cup French dressing, 2 cups crisp lettuce torn in forkfuls, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 4 crisp tomatoes, 1 medium sized heart of lettuce.

Drain the salmon and break into good sized pieces. Do not mash. Add macaroni, celery, peas, green pepper, olives, onion and French dressing. Toss lightly but thoroughly. Turn each into individual serving into a fluffy lettuce cup and garnish with a sprinkling of paprika. Makes 4 servings.

LOUIS DRESSING II

Half cup mayonnaise, 1 cup whipped cream, 2 tablespoons cream or chili sauce, 1 chopped pimento, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, salt. Mix ingredients together and fold whipped cream into mixture.

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1 BIRTHS

HOFFMANN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McClennan, 1084 Craigflower Rd., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on Aug. 2, 1955, a son, Anthony Phillip. Weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. A brother for Jeffrey, Jacqueline and Ian.

CLARK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark (nee Grace) Bowen, on August 2, 1955, a son. Ross Gordon. Weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. A brother for Sandra Lee. Proud Parents are Mr. Andrews and Dr. P. R. Wilson, all of Victoria.

PILON—Born on August 1, 1955 to the Junior Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pilon, Prince George, a son, Gilles.

BAETHGEN—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baethgen (nee Ruth Hoffmann) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Gerhard, on Aug. 5, 1955, at Victoria General Hospital.

BOWERS—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bowers of 1a Cecile, Burnaby, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Peter, born at the Royal Columbian Hospital on Aug. 5, 1955 a son—another for Ian and Susan.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

MOORE-FORD—Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore, 3586 Dewdney Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Mr. Ralph Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, 2 Pine Street, Fort St. John. The wedding will take place in September in Victoria.

HUNTINGDON — In Vancouver, the engagement is announced of Joanne Huntingdon aged 20, of Victoria, to Lieut. Peter Hall, aged 23, of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Ottawa. At Ball Saxby United Church, Vancouver, on Saturday, August 27, at 7:45 p.m. to the Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas. Reception at 9 p.m. Dance afterwards.

FERRY—In Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 5, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferry, 1626 Lee Avenue, Saanich, a son (Ronald Wayne). Mrs. Ferry was formerly Miss Joan Hall, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Ferry of Victoria. Grandmothers are Mrs. Ferry, Victoria, and Mrs. Hall, Dauphin, Manitoba.

BOWDEN-JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bowden of Victoria announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Elizabeth to Mr. Ronald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod G. Jones of Iona Crescent, Mt. Tolmie. The wedding will take place on August 27 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. (Mt. Tolmie).

3 MARRIAGES

MATCHAD-PETVETT—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Petvett, 1240 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C. announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Mr. Charles Wright Matchad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matchad, Nelson, B.C. on Saturday, July 30, 1955 at 2 p.m. at the Home of Bert T. O'Neill, Nelson, B.C.

HARDEN-MASSEY—A quiet wedding was solemnized on July 30 at the Trinity United Church, Victoria, when Marjorie Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massey, was married to Mr. and Richard Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harden, Victoria, by Rev. Alan Wentworth. Mr. and Mrs. Harden will reside in Victoria.

4 DEATHS

ABBOTT—Victoria, on August 4, 1955, Annie Agnes, aged 71 years. Late of 1020 Pandora Avenue. Survived by husband, Percy Abbott; Kingsley, Hopkins and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Victoria. Funeral service will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra Street, Victoria, Rev. Canon Paterson officiating. Interment at Victoria Memorial Park. Mrs. Abbott will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

BELL—At Sidney, B.C., on August 4, 1955, Mary Ann Bell, aged 84 years, late of 2240 Beacon Avenue, Sidney. Survived by one son, Arthur Bell, Sidney; one daughter, Julia Bell, and one brother, Thomas Bell, both of Victoria. Funeral service will be held at the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra Street, Victoria, Rev. Canon Paterson officiating. Interment in the Ocean Grove Cemetery.

CORBETT—On November 10, 1954, at Victoria, Mary Ann Corbett, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue, aged 84 years. Survived by one son, Frank Corbett, of Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall, of Victoria; one brother, Mr. Percy Abbott, of Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Kingsley Hopkins, of Victoria; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was held from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., also one other service at Vancouver, B.C., on Nov. 12, 1954, conducted by Rev. Canon Paterson officiating. Interment at Victoria Memorial Park. Mrs. Corbett will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Funeral Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

BULL—At Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1955, Thomas Bull, aged 77 years, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue. Survived by one son, Thomas Bull, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Victoria; one brother, Mr. Percy Abbott, Victoria; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was held from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra Street, Victoria, Rev. Canon Paterson officiating. Interment at Victoria Memorial Park. Mrs. Bull will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Funeral Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

SWETMAN—At the residence, 1230 North Park Street on August 4, 1955, Ernest Swetman, aged 74 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Swetman; three sons in Victoria, Cecil, Ernest and Harold; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Victoria; one brother, Mr. Percy Abbott, Victoria; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held at the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra Street, Victoria, Rev. Canon Paterson officiating. Interment at Victoria Memorial Park. Mrs. Swetman will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Funeral Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

JUBY—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 2, 1955 Mary Ann Juby, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue, aged 71 years. Survived by one son, Percy Juby, Victoria; two grandsons, Ernest Juby, Victoria, and Frederick Juby, Victoria; one granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Victoria; one brother, Mr. Percy Abbott, Victoria; seven great-grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Emma Juby, Victoria, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Victoria, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Victoria, Mrs. Ethel Hall

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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6 PERSONAL

FROM THIS DAY, AUGUST 7, 1955, I am not responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. — Michael Weiss.

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Antique sewing boxes with tea caddy tops, inlaid with mother of pearl, ivory and tortoise shell. Many other interesting items.

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23 B TRADE SCHOOLS

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24 DANCING

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27 FUEL

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10:15 Bandstand
11:00 Our Day Tomorrow
11:45 Bunt of Memories

12:00 News, Sit-for-Dee
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12:30 Bunt of Memories
1:00 Life and Style

2:00 News, Quiz
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2:30 Tempo
3:00 Bunt of Memories

3:30 News, Quiz
3:45 Life and Style
4:00 Bunt of Memories
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2907 GOVERNMENT 4-4613

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9 Miles From Victoria

Mt. Douglas Auto Court overlooking beautiful Cordova Bay, ½ mile past Mt. Douglas Park entrance. Reasonable rates. Phone 4-8033.

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By ROY PARRETT

Hawaii is now Alaska's 49th province, and Quebec, Ontario and Alberta have been moved to Vancouver Island. According to a big American TV manufacturing company, anyway.

A hasty look at which sells its products yesterday revealed a list of prospects

U.S. firm. Names of nations which TVset buyers write for information were enough.

The nearest were in Edmonton, others were in Montreal and Eastern Canada.

We hope you can contact these prospects within the next few days," the manufacturer said.

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GOLD CUP RACES—All cameras from KING-TV and KOMO-TV will be on Seattle's big Gold Cup speedboat races. Things get underway on Channel 4 at 8:20, with a resume of last year's Gold Cup race, and at 1 p.m. on KOMO-TV with a preview of the day's events. KING-TV will have cameras on the Lake Washington races, beginning at 1:30 today.

GOLD IS WONDERLAND. Today's color demonstration on KING-TV at 12 noon is of special interest to the children. The classic fairytale Alice in Wonderland" will be shown in full color.

HISTORIC EVENT. A memorable and poignant one will be televised live and by recording over Ma. Ed. for Ed Sullivan on CBUT at 8 a.m. when the band and color guard of the U.S. First Infantry Division

Regt. of Belgium's King Leopold — Belgian and Canadian Mechanized units — on the top Variety Hour (Channel 4 at 8).

SPARKLING PERFORMANCE. George Speaks "The Man Who Owns Broadway" is his album title. Versatility to pass through his body and ignite a heavy," sounded plenty is featured on "You Asked For It" on KING-TV.

TUCOMMON VALOR Official Marine Corps films of the Pacific campaign, which went into the "Operation Pluto for an Island", Bougainville, on Channel 5 at 8:30.

THE SHE Interesting third segment of the "Love Affair on Channel 5 at 9 is a gorgeous gold and black fire engine, the topic on "Death Valley Days" on the Channel 4 show.

VANCOUVER SHOW "Theme of tonight's "Hearsay" on CBUT at 10:30 is "The Sea." A guest will be songstress Judie, who will join the show's regular cast, headed by Jack Webster, in the program on CBUT at 10.

SNOW BOUND. A San Francisco-bound train is halted by an avalanche and four passengers find that they must share their problems while waiting in the program on Channel 11 at 10.

FEATURE FEATURE Vivian Leigh stars in "Storm in a Teacup" on Channel 5 at 11:30.

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations announced

TIME	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
8:15				8:00	Yellow Lady		
8:30				8:15	Yellow Lady		
8:45				8:30	Church Tomorrow		
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N H A APPROVED
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$1500 to $2500 Up
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$9450 - $9450 - $9450
$2500 DOWN
South Fairfield
South Fairfield
4 Bedrooms
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Delightful modern home with many extra features. Bright and cheery living room with fireplace, dining area, de luxe kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, two good bedrooms. Finished-in basement room with fireplace, drive-in garage. Garden well fenced, fully landscaped with lawns, rockeries, fruit trees, etc.
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Monthly Payments
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Four Bedrooms
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Atoms Probe Craters

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—New facts about its volcanoes through atomic science.

Because the radio-activity of carbon varies with age, it has been possible to fix the dates of eruptions by examining specimens of carbon found beneath volcanic deposits.

Several of these tests have placed the dates of major eruptions much later than was originally thought. Latest of these concerns the 9,000-foot peak Mount Egmont, which dominates an area of rich and heavily settled farm land on the west coast of the North Island.

Investigators seeking suitable carbon for examination came on the remains of a Maori fireplace beneath a volcanic deposit. This in itself was a great surprise, since it was believed that Egmont had been extinct centuries before the first human beings came to New Zealand. The Maoris came to New Zealand some time after 1300 A.D.

Examination of charcoal found in the fireplace showed that the eruption must have occurred within the last 300 years, and possibly only 200 years ago.

This fact gives new interest to reports last year of strange new findings heard on several occasions by residents from the direction of the mountain.

Phantom Island Returns

NEW YORK (NANA)—Flagcon Island, the phantom of the South Pacific, has made a new appearance above the waves.

Located in the Tonga archipelago, Flacon has been periodically emerging and then subsiding under the ocean for a century or so.

A dispatch from Tongatabu reports that the re-emergence appears to be connected with a revival of volcanism along the "fire-belt of the Pacific.

Mount Ngauruhoe, in New Zealand, White Island, off the east coast of the North Island of New Zealand, the St. Andrews strait area near Port Manua island and the Lake Loturu region of southern Bougainville have all been the scene of volcanic eruptions this year.

Submarine exploration has shown that the trail of volcanic cones coincides with a long fault-line that runs at the bottom of the great ocean

Naismith Rites Set

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's chapel at 3 p.m. tomorrow for Peter Lawrence Naismith, organizer of the CPR natural resources department who died Friday at the age of 50.

Dr. J. L. W. McLean will officiate at the services, which are to be followed by burial at Royal Oak.

Purity Defiled By Advertising

NEW DELHI (AP)—"Woman is an emblem of purity, simplicity and sacrifice. She is not an article of advertisement." So that motto members of the women's organization Adarsh Mahila Sabha suspended Friday in the Indian capital's business men to stop displaying women's clothing in windows and using feminine forms in advertisements, calendars and other commercial displays.

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Self-Serve Store System Appeals to Soviet Shoppers

By CHARLES L. ADAMS

NEW YORK (NANA)—The American-style self-service merchandising is making a big hit in the Soviet Union, where selling practices have been slow to change and customers rank high among the forgotten man.

Just since the U.S.S.R. opened its first "grocery alores without salesmen" in Leningrad, Russian shoppers greeted them with such enthusiasm that a similar establishment has now been completed in Kharkov, and the idea seems likely to spread to other major cities throughout the nation.

Russia's ministry of trade, which initiated the experiment, is also highly pleased by the results. It sees in the new selling methods vast possibilities for saving costs while increasing business volume — a goal as important to quota-conscious Soviet bureaucrats as it is to capitalists.

Leningrad, a city of over 3,000,000 population, now has a total of four self-service grocery stories. Kharkov, with close to 1,000,000 population but only one of the "advanced-type" groceries, refuses to be outdone. It has introduced the self-service principle in modified form to the purfume and dry goods sections of its large department store.

Self-service groceries are so strange in Russia that a notice is placed in the window to warn people that they'll find an unusual arrangement inside. Instruction signs are also posted at strategic points in the stores.

By American standards, the variety and quantity of goods offered by Russia's first self-service groceries are extremely limited. Their prices, as in all Soviet shops, are astronomical.

In addition to canned and packaged foods you can buy liquor, tobacco and cigarets. But there are no fresh or frozen fruits, vegetables and meats.

Sugar retails at more than $1 a pound. A half pound of tea costs more than $5. At these prices the small handkerchief provided by the Soviet self-service groceries are large enough to hold everything the average housewife can afford.

Undaunted by prices and supply problems, the ministry of trade is now circulating standardized plans for equipping self-service groceries in other cities. Since the variety of goods available is small, the officially approved interior arrangement calls for shelves only along the rear wall of the store. There are no centre aisles in U.S. supermarkets.

Provision is make for a maximum of two cashier-checkers.

Karkov trade officials in extending the "sales without salesmen" idea to their department store, copied some of the technology lately lauded in Moscow's huge Red Square emporium.

In the men's hosiery section, for example, all of the styles of socks sold by the store are attached to the wall in large, glass-protected cases. On each sock is a tag with an identification number and the name, quality, size and price of the item. Alongside is a reference list which shows what size of sock fits a given shoe.

After making his choice, the Kharkov shopper goes to the cashier, gives the number of the item he wants, and pays for it. He then takes his receipt slip to another counter, where a clerk hands over the socks.

This seemingly complicated procedure, the ministry of trade shows, should permit the number of employees in the hosiery section to be cut almost in half. It is supposed to reduce crowding around the counters and preserves intact the Soviet belief that salespeopla must not handle money.

U.K. Treasury Head Has Credit Weapons

By ROBERT RICE,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Treasury chief R. A. Butler has several new weapons in his economic armory to use—if necessary—in the battle against Britain's spending spree.

His latest salve—a double-barrelled shot aimed at hobble back bank advances and making installment buying more difficult—should be all he needs to check the inflationary trend.

But if it doesn't work, he can still push the bank rate up, making it more expensive to borrow money. This reduces the demand for credit, and takes a fair slice out of the volume of money in circulation.

TOO MUCH MONEY

There is too much extra money in Britain. That's the basic trouble behind the spending spree, and the reason for Butler's recent move. With extra money in their pockets, Britons are buying more of their own products and leaving less for selling abroad.

If a higher bank rate—it is now 4½ per cent—fails to check home spending, Butler can order banks to refuse all but urgent demands for loans.

In July 25 speech in the Commons asked bankers—in contrast to ordering them—to keep advances down to a minimum level, but he left it up to the banks themselves to achieve "a positive and significant reduction" in advances.

A third possible weapon in Butler's armory is a supplementary budget when the Commons meets again in October after the summer recess.

Butler could also curtail imports, but fear of trade reprisals from countries with which the U.K. deals makes this unlikely. The chancellor of the exchequer said as another reason for not restricting imports was "for the sake of our relations with Canada."

DRASTIC MEASURES?

Observers are watching the economic scene to see if Butler's opening shota have scored effectively. All agree that at first sight the credit squeeze is not firm enough; then he should not hesitate to use his reserve weapons.

"The chancellor may yet be pushed into drastic action, such as an autumn budget or a further sharp rise in bank rate," says the weekly Spectator.

The Financial Times, describing the economic armory as "formidable," says "one can only hope that the present measures will be successful and that the reserve powers will not be needed."

New Synthetic Drugs Hope Grows for Arthritics

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON (NANA)—A new day dawns for victims of arthritis and rheumatism victims.

A long step toward conquest of the disease-is represented by the new synthetic drug with which National Institute of Health scientists have been experimenting for more than a year. They are found to be just as effective as cortisone and its derivatives as well as the entirely-natural hormone ACTH which stimulates the natural secretion of cortisone.

Effective in much smaller amounts they do not have the bad side effects which sometimes prohibit use of cortisone.

These drugs are metacorandracin and metacortandracine. The tests have been carried out by a team consisting of Dr. J. J. Bunim, Dr. M. M. Pechet and Dr. A. J. Boller of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic disease. Already these tests have reached the stage at which the drugs can be prescribed by physicians.

"Miraculous" is hardly too strong a word for some of the results achieved, the doctors say. Still, they don't claim anything as exciting as a "cure." Arthritics are greatly improved but not permanently rid of the disease. There are still bad side effects.

Announcement of the discovery of the effects of cortisone and ACTH by Mayo Clinic doctors six years ago was hailed as one of the great medical events of the century. Then the letdown began to appear.

There were the serious side effects. At least 15 per cent of patients showed no improvement. Another 15 per cent improved at first and then relapsed. One of the most serious side effects was dropsy-like swelling.

These natural hormones were still of great value but some of the first hasten had worn off by last summer.

The doctors started testing about every drug offered that had anti-rheumatic effects.

Securities To Be Topic

Convention of securities administrators in Victoria and Vancouver, August 29 to September 2, will consider draft legislation aimed at curbing international stock frauds and encouraging bona fide investment.

The convention will be the largest in the 38-year-old history of the National Association of Securities Administrators. Delegates will meet in Vancouver for two days then move to the Empress hotel for discussion, September 1 and 2.

WATER-COOLED

The air-conditioning system of a large office building may use 3,000,000 gallons of water a day.

Heaviest Summer Travel

Canadians Book Far in Advance For Cruises in Sunny Caribbean

By DAVID BROWN

In the midst of the heaviest summer trans-Atlantic travel in history, Canadians are booking far ahead for fall and winter cruising, including special excursions, for both this year and next.

Cunard has scheduled six "sunshine cruises" to the West Indies and South America for the 20,000-ton Mauretania during the 1955-56 winter season.

The liner will begin the Caribbean cruise series when she sails from New York, Dec. 22, on an 11-day Christmas and New Year's voyage to La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston and Nassau via Cristobal, Panama Canal, Balboa, Puerto Limon, Port Antonio and Havana.

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Orient Lines have announced sailing dates to and from Australia to accommodate competitors and spectators for the 1956 Olympic Games which will be held near Melbourne Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

The line's 28,000-ton sister ships Orcades and Oronsay will probably provide the largest proportion of the Vancouver-Sydney sea traffic on the 21-day voyages.

Orcades will sail from Vancouver October 23 and from San Francisco October 25, arriving in Sydney November 12 via Honolulu, Suva and Auckland.

On the return voyage, the Oronsay will leave Sydney December 11, arriving in Vancouver December 29 and in San Francisco December 31.

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One of the most popular features of Jamaica's big tercentenary celebrations this summer is the "Jamaica Showboat," a group of entertainment artists, actresses, musicians, dancers, magicians, acrobats and singers, including a Jamaican calypso orchestra with a Haitian drummer and a Trinidad steel band.

The pulsating and contagious rhythm of the novel musical ensemble has made appearances on three spectacular stage in most every rural town in the island, and has played to crowds as large as 25,000. The group travels from performance to performance in wagons.

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During Skye Week, there is a reunion of MacLeods from all parts of the world and Flora MacLeod, 28th chief of the clan, plays hostess at 700-year-old Dunvegan Castle.

Huge Geyser On High Peak

NEW YORK (NANA) — An enormous geyser has been found spouting from the flanks of Los Ojos del Salado mountain, the highest in the Western Hemisphere. Other geysers and a volcanic crater have also been found on the mountain in the Andes chain.

A dispatch from Buenos Aires reports that the thermal phenomenons were discovered by a German mountain climber, Hans Ulrich Rudel, and his companions, who also discovered that Los Ojos del Salado, whose peak is 23,778 feet above sea level, is higher than Mount Aconcagua, whose summit rises 23,081 feet.

Both mountains are on the Argentine-Chile border.

Mechanical Brain Aids Jet Pilots

FONTAINEBLEAU, France (CP) —A Canadian - designed miniature mechanical brain for guiding jet fighter pilots was awarded top officers of NATO's largest air navigation school.

Wing Cmdr. Jerald G. Wright, 37, of Ottawa, displayed his invention to Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, British commander of allied air forces central Europe (Aircent), Air Marshal Henry P. Lynch, chief of staff, and Air Commodore Robert C. Ripley, senior RCAF representative.

Wright, who was awarded the McKee Trans-Canada Trophy for outstanding service to Canadian aviation in 1954, is head of the operational research staff at RCAF headquarters, Ottawa.

Royran Plans New Financing

MONTREAL (CP)—Royran Gold Fields, Limited, Friday announced directors have approved a capital reorganization plan, subject to shareholders' approval and an option and underwriting agreement.

Under the proposal, present authorized capital of 50,000,000 shares would be reduced to 2,500,000 shares on a basis of one new share for every two shares now held.

The authorized capital would then be increased to 5,000,000 shares.

The option and underwriting agreement would provide that 800,000 of the new shares be sold at $1.25 a share and options be granted on 400,000 shares at $1.50, 400,000 shares at $1.75 and 400,000 shares at $2 for six, 12 and 18 months, respectively.

There now are 4,600,000 shares outstanding.

Royran Gold Mines is presently doing diamond drilling work on one of its properties in the Chibougamau area of Quebec. It is reported to have encountered copper with the drilla still in ore]

Miners Will Employ Ice To Make Shaft Walls Safe

By DON BANKIGHT

REGINA (CP)—Miners will use ice to aid in sinking the first shaft into Saskatchewan's big potash field.

A mine shaft 3,000 feet deep at Patience lake near Saskatoon will have circular walls of solid ice. The freezing process is necessary because ordinary construction methods from shifting dangerously against underground mine structures.

Using this net - entirely - new method, Potash Company of America is expected to be the first to reach commercially into the province's huge potash basin.

POTENTIAL

It is the largest known potash field in North America and possibly in the world. Estimates of its reserves have reached as high as 100,000,000 tons, though only part of this could be tapped economically.

Construction of Potash Company's shaft is estimated to cost $2,000,000. Two drilling rigs owned by Palmer Oil Development Ltd. of Calgary now are sinking 28 refrigeration pipes to below the 3,000-foot level.

The company plans a $10,000,000 refinery.

It has signed a five-year contract with Saskatchewan power corporation, and expects to use 2,000,000 tons of coal annually.

QUEBEC RIVER

The Peribonka is the largest tributary of Lake St. John in Quebec, flowing about 300 miles.

Canada's Natural Resources

Irrigation Is Key To Future Growth

By ROBERT BOYD

Canada's future growth depends largely on irrigation, says Dr. Walter H. Gleadle, director of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Lethbridge experimental station.

Dr. Gleadle, who has been with the station since it was established in 1906, says that irrigation is the key to the future development of the dry belt in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"Irrigation is the only way to make the land productive," he says. "Without it, the land is worthless."

Dr. Gleadle has been in charge of the station since 1939. He has seen the land change from a vast cattle range to a rich agricultural area.

"Irrigation has made the difference," he says. "Without it, the land would be worthless."

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BLONDIE

I KNOW THAT BATHROOM PIPE IS ABOUT TO BURST AND FLOOD THE HOUSE
COME QUICKLY, PEE, TED WILL HOPE SHE'S NOT SEEING DOWN WITH THE MEASLES!
WHY DO YOU ALWAYS DO MY LAUNDRY ON MY DAYS OFF?
IF PRICES GO UP ANY HIGHER WE'LL ALL HAVE TO GO TO THE POORHOUSE!
BECAUSE I LIKE TO BE CHEERFUL AND BRIGHT WHEN YOU COME HOME FROM WORK IN THE EVENINGS.

MR RUMBLES

BUT WHEN THE DAY ENDED...
I FIGURES I DON'T LIE, RUMBLES! THEY DRINK SO MUCH HERE, CONTROL WE LOST MONEY BY GIVING IT AWAY!
ME AN' WHILE...
AUNT PATTY DOESN'T KNOW IT YET, BUT SHE'S GOING TO BUY ME THAT CHARIOT!
The New... SLYNX

BEN BOLT

BEN BOLT! BILL, DO THAT BY TIME DOLENT! RAISE YOUR EGO AWAY.
STORY WASN'T TOO TOUGH TO WRITE.
MARTIN MUCH ARRIVES FROM EUROPE TO FIND HE'S BEEN CHOSEN JOHNNY OBJECTS TO SHARE A LEGACY FOR SOME OTHER REASON! JOHNNY WILL HAVE NO PART OF MARTIN—OR THE LEGACY!
COFFEE, MISS?
I THINK SO, MRS. BENSON.
CONFIDENTIALLY.

JULIE JONES

BEAUTY SCHOOL DROPOUT
DO YOU THINK HE'S GONE OFF AND LEFT SUE, JULIE?
I GUESS BREAKING HER ENGAGEMENT WITH HARRY COLE THIS MORNING WAS ALRIGHT, BUT I'M SURE GOING TO MISS HIM—AND THAT'S GOOD FOR HIS MORALE, PUNK
I DESPISE NOISY TOURISTS, DON'T YOU FEEL, MR. LEWIS, I KNOW THEM!
SEVERAL HOURS LATER
JULIE—ALL THE LIGHTS ARE ON IN THE HOUSE. DO YOU THINK SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG??
OF COURSE NOT! POSH!

MARY WORTH

THAT'S AS MEAN AS RAW WATER, JOHN—BLAMING YOUR GAMBOLING ON MY HONEYMOON!
IF WE HADN'T GONE TO LAS VEGAS, WE'D STILL BE ALONG WAIT HAD SOME-THING TO DO WITH SUE & MUNTING!
FOR A SMALL TOWN GIRL, MY PLACE WAS LIKE A PALACE FROM ALADDIN'S MAGIC LAMP!
CLUB 21
"AND WHEN I PUT THE JACK POT ON A DOLLAR SLOT MACHINE, I THOUGHT I'D FOUND ALADDIN'S MAGIC LAMP!"

MUTT & JEFF

YOUR REFERENCES ARE EXCELLANT! THE JOB IS YOURS!
THERE'S JUST ONE THING—
DON'T WORRY ABOUT SALARY! YOU'LL BE WELL PAID!
IT'S NOT THAT! HOWS YOUR MEMORY?
MY MEMORY? VERY GOOD! BUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?
SWELL! THE LAST BOSS I HAD COULD NEVER REMEMBER WHERE I PUT ANY THING!
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES!

LIL ABNER

HOWD YOU LIKE TO MARRY THY YOKUM?
I JUST HAD A GREAT IDEA, APPLEJACK! THE PROFITS FROM ONE CRY OF THE LOCAL SEASON
WHY DO BABY FIGHT A GREAT IDEA FOR THE GOOD OF DOGS, ALBERT DUMP TO BE—A IDEA, OR SOMETHING TO BE NATURAL!
AN HEBBIE LIT MAKE A FEW THOUSAND PESOS OR SOMETHING!
REMEMBER THE LAST TIME YOU GOT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING? YOU GOT THE FREEZE OF MY MOTHER!
POOF—I STILL SEE NOTHING WORTH WHILE MONEY!
BUT WITH YOUR NEW SIGN OF CHEESE BRIT, WE'LL BE RICH WITH HOLES

POGO

GO BACK TO THE SWAMP, POGO!
ALBERT DUMP TO BE—A IDEA, OR SOMETHING TO BE NATURAL!
GOSH, WITH SO MANY PEOPLE GOING TO HEBBE A FORTUNE, I'M GOING TO BE RICH!
BUT WITH YOUR NEW SIGN OF CHEESE BRIT, WE'LL BE RICH WITH HOLES
I'M GOING TO BE RICH!

RIP KIRBY

IT WAS IN THE LEFT HAND PIANO SOLO AT THAT PLACE IN 52ND ST. AND IT WASN'T EVEN A MUSICAL CLUE TO ANYTHING IMPORTANT!
THIS CAT IS NO LOWER-HAND! HE'S GOT LONG-TIME CONTRACTS, AS A SOLOIST AND WITH THE BAND!
KIRBY, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THOSE MANNEQUINS WHEN THEY'RE DRESSED AND WHEN THEY'RE NOT?
DON'T WORRY, MA. THE INVESTIGATION IS IN THE GROOVE NOW. I'M GOING TO WORK ALL NIGHT!
I'LL BE BACK SOON!

ARCHIE

JUGHEAD! WHERE DID YOU GET CASH? HAVE YOU TAKEN UP BEGGING?
I'M WORKING! I'M MAKING MONEY!
THE ONLY THING YOU EVER WAS MISTAKES!
THE JOB I HAVE IS FULL OF GUTS!
LAUGH
GO AHEAD, LAUGH!
THANK YOU, I WILL!
JUGHEAD JONES TEAMS VALETS RESTRUNG

REX MORGAN

JACK, BASTER, IS A MANIAC OR WORSE! HE TRIED TO KILL YOU!
I'M AN ACCIDENT-PRONE! WE DON'T KNOW WHY!
JACK WILL RECEIVE ABOUT THREE MONTHS OF PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT! WHEN HE WILL BE CONSIDERED RECOVERED AT THE END OF THAT TIME!
BECAUSE! THESE ELECTRIC SHOCK TREATMENTS! WHAT DO THEY DO TO JACK, DOCTOR?
THE TRUTH IS THAT YOU'LL FEEL NO PAIN. THEY'RE PUTTING YOU TO SLEEP!

JUDGE PARKER

KERRY DRAKE

WHAT AN AWFUL MESS FOR HER HUSBAND TO COME HOME TO!
OFFICER, EXAMINE THAT WOMAN! SHE TALKS BEFORE SHE DIES!
GOSH, I'M GOING TO KILL HER!
I WAS JUST A LITTLE DRUNK AND I DON'T REMEMBER A THING!
SURE! WE UNDERSTAND! SANITARY SAM!

Winning Contract

and Richard L. Frey
By Howard Schenken

East-West vulnerable
North dealer

	NORTH	
	♠ Q 9	
	♡ A 10 9 7	
	♢ K Q 6 3	
	♣ A 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 7		♠ A K 10 6 5 4 3 2
♡ 6 4 3 2		♡ 5
♢ 10 8 5		♢ 4
♣ K Q 10		♣ J 9 8 5
	SOUTH	
	♠ 8	
	♡ K Q J 8 5	
	♢ A 10 9 5	
	♣ 7 6 4 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	All Pass

South was uninterpreting, to say the least, with his final hand including so many control cards; he should have suspected the possibility of North's having the distributional values needed for the slam. But it was not to be didn't. As it turned out he didn't even make game.

West opened the king of clubs. South won, cashed the king of hearts and, when Klaw's jack dropped, laced the need to use all his trumps in order to extract West's. With East having held a singleton heart South felt that the diamond finesse, if it existed in either opponent's hand, would lie with East. Therefore, after drawing the trumps, he cashed dummy's king of diamonds and then the queen. But although it was against the odds East had begun life with two singletons and declarer found himself with a loser in diamonds in addition to two losing clubs and a losing spade.

While it was perfectly true that South's guess of the diamond situation was based on a reasonable assumption, he had made the mistake of accepting a 50 per cent chance instead of what might have been a practically certainty.

When the jack of hearts dropped, South could figure the bad trump break. Abandoning all the trumps, he should exit with a club. West could get in the lead twice with clubs, and could lead trumps each time. But with the club suit cleared and a high trump still remaining in each hand, South could then lead are and another spade. This time East would have to win the trick and East couldn't return a trump. If he led a spade, declarer could discard a diamond from one hand while he trumped in the other. If East returned a diamond, declarer's worry about the possibility of a diamond loser would be swiftly ended.

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PAINTINGS COVERED

With the coming of the reformation in England churchmen ordered that religious paintings on the walls of churches be covered.

Daily Astrology - - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1955

Today's quotation: "Good will is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell nor destroy." Marshall Field.

Sunday for everyone. This day calls for the exertion of tact and caution, especially in dealings with others. Show upsets a disharmony, do not create hurt feelings. Be a morale booster when necessary.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Accept philosophically the revelations that come your way. Show your intrinsic capacities to good effect.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Step softly today to avoid stepping on anyone's toes. Some people are touchy. Seek to adjust matters.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Put stock in the novel approach of associates if your are puzzled; minimize tension, upsets, nerves.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Don't deplete the treasury for the sake of gratifying whims or fun-seeking impulses.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Stand clear of conflicting interests, particularly in your centre of operations and neighborhood.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Combine intuition and the aid of a mature person of the family in order to dispel some problem.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Swing into low gear for a while; guard in detail that have accrued before in funds be taxed to an unhealthy degree.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Exert diplomacy when you confront persons whose viewpoints collide. Let a pal help conquer dilemmas.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Keep to step with routine issues. Restrain the impulse to tell short of what you usually expect of yourself.

Planning ahead. Good for entertainment, socializing, etc. August 8, late afternoon and evening of 9, afternoon and evening of 11, afternoons and evenings of 13 and 15, 19.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1955

Today's quotation: "A happier family is but an earlier heaven." Sir John Bowring.

Mostly for everyone. The day is stimulating. It invites forward inquiry, new ideas and pursuits. It favors friendly relationships with others, and is a time when you should get out and mix with people about ideas and information. Forward educational interests.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

Mares to April 19—Aries—This can be your day if you hold down whims and fancies and concentrate upon winning some definite goal.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Personal problems, confidential matters may claim attention, to a marked degree. Unusual things tend to pull well.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Much can be accomplished by love [illegible] contributory. Friends can help, pleasant surprises or new contacts may occur.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—The tide of events should have some effect upon your superiors, parents, those you deal with in career matters or business.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Find an outlet for your ideas and line up plans for the future. Travel, thoughts of journeying, stimulating.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Your resourcefulness will influence people in your favor. Seek to improve talents, resources and repair things.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Partners, the public, duties in general are in friendly mood. Cooperation is the key to success here.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Devote some social time to [illegible] with your work in the world. An original way of handling your job can win you recognition.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—The trend favors you today. Look at the ways and means of advancing heart's desires, improving relations with dear ones.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Your home, office, base of operations may be the scene of changes and important events.

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• **Sarouk** The classical design of medallion and straight borders with well-covered field (as given way somewhat to the modern Sarouk in floral effect. Weaving goes on in many districts and only the work of the most reliable weavers whose knots run about 120 to the square inch are included in this collection. They are firmly packed with good yarn that will wear many long years.

Sizes from 6'x9' at **$395** to 11'x14' at **$1450**

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• **Kirman** Is generally accepted as the most desirable of fine Persian rugs to possess. Classical designs have been adopted to a more modern, graceful and flowing line. These Kirmans have about 210 knots per square inch and great care was taken in use the best yarn, properly processed and packed. Pastel shades of ivory, rose, blue, green are used in addition to rich wine red.

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Queen with the Western Touch

Sixteen instead of a crown was worn yesterday by eight-year-old Carolynn Daniels, 1242 Fulledge, chosen queen of the Victoria Shrine horse show. Carolynn and her consort, Wayne Cooley, 13, 1223 Princess, had broad smiles and waves for the crowds who lined the streets for downtown parade. Show and western games at Royal Athletic park yesterday attracted 8,000 persons. (See story, Page 15.)

Korean Government Protests:

U.S. Truce Team Guards Bayonet Demonstrators

Neutral Groups Ordered To Leave

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. soldiers guarding a neutral nation's inspection team bayoneted three demonstrating Korean army veterans Saturday in Pusan, Korean government sources said Sunday.

The inspection team was made up of Swedish, Swiss and Communist Czech and Polish members.

The three South Korean veterans were part of a crowd of 4,000 joining in nation-wide protests demanding the ouster of the Neutral Security Commission.

The commission, which polices the Korean armistice, contains Communist Czech and Polish members whom the Republic of Korea bitterly denounces as "Red spies."

There was no immediate confirmation from U.N. authority.

The source said the bayoneted men would require three or four weeks of treatment.

The source also said South Korea had sent a memorandum amplifying to an ultimatum to the Neutral Nations Commission telling inspection teams to get out of South Korea by Aug. 13.

A copy was sent to U.S. Major-Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U.N. member of the Military Armistice Commission in the top truce body which meets periodically at Panmunjom.

Parks could not be reached immediately for comment.

"NOT RESPONSIBLE"

The Korean source said South Korea "would not be responsible for what will happen after that date."

The memorandum was delivered to each national group in the Armistice commission.

The bayonet injuries resulted from a march when the three demonstrators tried to break into the neutral commission compound in Pusan.

Such demonstrations were staged with government blessings at the five armistice "ports of entry" where commission members maintaining its inspection teams.

Barley Undercut By U.S.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press says Canada's last protected grain market has fallen before the onslaught of ever-increasing United States selling pressure with the reported sale of 500,000 bushels of barley to the United Kingdom by the United States.

It was the first U.S. barley sale to Britain reported in recent years.

"Partial loss of Canada's best barley customer was taken as a heavy blow by local exporters," the newspaper says.

Up to Friday, a 10 per cent duty on U.S. barley made it more expensive than Canadian barley when it entered the United Kingdom duty free.

LOWER PRICE

The newspaper says that sales to U.S. exporters by trade through the Commodity Credit Corporation are said to have enabled them to sell to Britain at $1.27 a bushel, while Canadian sellers obtaining barley from the Canadian wheat board, could not sell to the United Kingdom for less than $1.31.

The newspaper says the CCC sales by trade give American exporters an advantage over the Canadians, enabling shippers to put their own price on the grain they acquire.

BIG PART OF TOTAL

In the first 11 months of the PEG crop season the United Kingdom took 43,86,000 bushels of Canadian barley, well over half of Canada's total exports. Shipments to other overseas destinations had tallied only 8,917,000 bushels.

Marlene Wins Again

Proudly displaying the CLGU trophy is 21-year-old Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ontario, who yesterday carded a record-breaking score in the Canadian ladies' close golf championships. Miss Stewart broke the course record of 75 she set at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Thursday with a sensational 71. Pictured with the five-time champion is Miss Kathleen Farrell of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. (Other stories and pictures on Page 8.)

Truck Crash Kills 10

SEOUL (AP)—An Army truck carrying 20 U.S. 24th Division soldiers to an airport for a guy leave to Japan crashed through a bridge-railing Saturday and burst into flames, killing 10.

Some burned to death pinned under the overturned truck.

The other 10 were injured some so critically they may die.

The only man reported to have escaped injury was the truck driver.

The truck was bound for an airport 15 miles southeast of Seoul. While crossing a narrow bridge, it plunged through a railing and landed upside down in a small stream. Spilled gasoline caught fire.

All 20 victims were enlisted men. "We don't know what caused the truck to go over," said an officer of the 728th Military Police Battalion which is investigating.

Other MPs said the canvas-covered 2½ ton truck was rolling along at about 15 miles an hour over the low one-way bridge.

As it lumbered across, the truck suddenly swerved into the 1½ foot high wood and steel railing. It tore up about 30 feet of railing before it plunged feet down into a branch of the Han river.

"The vehicle landed on its top," said a military policeman.

Tiny Tornado Wrecks Show

HASTINGS, Mich. (AP)—A small tornado struck the Barry County Fairgrounds Saturday, wrecking the midway minutes after the afternoon program ended.

City police reported their in

Non-Military Data

U.S. Lifts Ban On Atom Secrets

GENEVA (UP)—The United States announced last night that it had come to the atoms-for-peace conference to "make significant contributions" and pledged during the war who said the Swedes, not the Southerners, are the world's best lovers and she said she knew what she was talking about." A. F. McGee, TV technician, Pennsylvania, had passed smiles and waves for the crowds who lined agenda.

"We know that the contributions from other countries will also be important."

EXPECT TO LEARN

Earlier, Dr. George Weil, technical director for 183 man official American delegation, said:

"Any information not directly connected with military questions has been declassified. But I we certainly hope to learn as much as we give. We expect to learn a lot.

Later, in answering reporters' questions about the scope of American private industry's interest in the atomic conference Weil said:

"We are not here in a spirit of competition, but in a spirit of cooperation, to insure the success of the conference."

Big Ring Cracked

B.C. Gave Tip In Drug Haul

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP drug squad investigators from Vancouver supplied the lead that allowed Toronto city police and RCMP to crack one of the largest narcotics rings in Canada, it was learned here Saturday.

Two men and a woman were arrested in Toronto and raw heroin and opium worth more than $1,000,000 were seized.

The trio were said to be king pins in an organization which sold the raw drug from Europe to Toronto, and then shipped it to Vancouver.

Police sources here said the trio's arrest was the direct result of work done in Vancouver nine months ago.

At that time RCMP drug squad men from the Vancouver detachment found the local outlet in the ring. Patient investigation gave them three names and the route used to ship the drugs from Toronto. This information was relayed to Toronto authorities.

A police "stake-out" was maintained over the premises occupied by the trio, and they were kept under constant surveillance. Friday, shortly after a new shipment of drug had reached Toronto from Montreal ports, police pounced.

The two men and woman, five pounds of heroin and a pound of raw opium were still in a suitcase in the rooming house when police made the raid.

Police here would not say to what degree the arrest of the trio will cut the movement of narcotics into Vancouver, but agreed it would be "heavy."

formants Saturday told them word of the arrest had already seeped through the city's underworld and caused a spread of panic buying of available heroin capsules.

She Grins And Bears It

(NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — What does it feel like to be one out of 350,000?

Mrs. Lila Richards of New Westminster knows and she doesn't even think about it.

Mrs. Richards' name is upside-down in the New Westminster telephone directory.

"We get a few laughs but of it," said. "But otherwise I don't even think about it."

B.C. Telephone company officials claim it is the first (typographical) error to be printed in the phone book.

Survey Cites 'Loose Morals'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The afternoon newspaper Expressen said Saturday most Americans look on Sweden as "a small, peaceful, stable, beautiful country with smorgasbord, nude bathing and loose morals."

The big Stockholm paper reached that conclusion from a United States-wide survey it sponsored. It had asked the Associated Press to send reporters into the U.S. to ask people in 10 states and ask the first 10 Americans they met this question:

"When you hear the name Sweden whom do you think about?"

Expressen said: "The 490 answers told quite a lot about what the Americans know about Sweden. Our main characteristics:

"Movie actress Anita Ekberg—smorgasbord . . . nude bathing . . . loose morals . . . peacetulness . . . King Gustaf."

Here are some of the quotes: "I have heard that men and women bathe nude over there. I would like to go to Sweden."

A S. Purnell, railroad employee, Florida:

"Massages, women with big busts and Bazoo hair and that song they sing in Minnesota."

Ten thousand Swedes marched through the streets at the battle of Copenhagen" an annoymous rub driver in Pennsylvania:

"I remember an English lady

"We of the United States have come to Geneva to make significant contributions to each segment of the conference agenda.

One Killed In Span Drop

MUIR WOODS, Calif. (UP)—A foot bridge collapsed in Camp Dunbarton Marin County Saturday killing one and injuring five screaming children into a rocky creek bed.

Down 150 Feet

Plane Races Death; Diver Has 'Bends'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP)—A coast guard plane and cutter entered a race against death last night in an effort to save the life of a young diver who reported in serious condition with the dreaded "bends."

The unidentified diver who was said to be 24 years old, had been diving from the Los Buses 120-foot converted navy vessel, to depths of 150 feet about six miles off the Santa Barbara coast.

When he became uncon scious a 38 foot cabin cruiser put out from the Lobero to carry him to Santa Barbara.

The coast guard immediately dispatched an 83-foot cutter from here to meet the cabin cruiser and take the stricken man aboard in order to get him here faster.

At the same time a coast guard plane took off from San Diego to pick up the victim and rush him back to San Diego Navy facilities for treatment.

Authorities said the diver was being taken in San Diego because the nearest adequate facilities were there in treat abstaining when the boat vote him. He will be put into a de compression chamber aboard. Diplomatic quarters here say compression tender Nereus from San Diego bay.

Diplomats Say:

Britain To Block Entry Of Chinese Reds to UN

BY STANLEY PRIDDLE

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain will almost certainly accede to American wishes and agree to keep Communist China out of admission to the United Nations for another year, diplomatic sources here say.

The sources say Britain's stand will be made known by the U.S. for the UN General Assembly starts its 10th annual session in New York September 20.

Britain's agreement with the United States, they add, will take the form of a renewal of the "moratorium" policy adopted by the two countries following the outbreak of the Korean War in June, 1950.

Thousands of Chinese poured across the Yalu river in November, 1950, and fought alongside the Communist North Koreans. This led to the Peiping government's being branded as an aggressor by the UN two months later.

Until the Korean War the Western powers had no common policy towards the seating of Communist China in the UN. Britain, which had recognized the Communist government in January, 1950, campaigned for the entry of Peiping's representative.

The United States opposed the seating of Communist delegates. But it was considering withdrawal a centre 175 miles was taken.

Communist China admitted to the UN as soon as possible, but achieved there can be no sailsin deference to American wish factory settlement in the area. rs will again support a move. At the same time Sir Anthony Eden's government dewopments with the United States position.

The main aim of Britain's For this reason it will not at Far East policy is directed to least for the time being, take lasting universal recognition of any step which would embarthe Peiping government and its rass President Eisenhower and admission to the US. It is consequently strain Anglo-Soviet here that until this is American relations.

Fury Gathering

Hurricane 'Connie' Heads for Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Hurricane "Connie" by passed Puerto Rico, the Virgin and Leeward Islands, Northwest storm warnings were displayed along the north coast of the Dominican Republic and the weather bureau alerted the British Bahamas Islands stretching off the southeast Florida coast.

Residents, his wife and three children Deborah Kree and her two children, Thelma Ritter and a cast and crew of try battened down in the Virgin Islands where they are making a picture. "The Proud and the Profane." But the big winds never came.

Chief forecaster Gordon Dunn said weather conditions in the south Atlantic area indicated the hurricane may take a slow turn to the northwest with a slowing down in forward speed during the next 12 to 18 hours. He expected the storm, moving tonight on a west-northwest course at 16 miles per hour, to increase its size and intensity.

The advisory ordered all

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It Took 50 Years . . .

Woman Pays Her Debt of Honor

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Trib- The Tribune says the woman, efforts to obtain authority, she grown from a frontier city of une says an elderly Liverpool who refused permission to pub- finally appealed to Prime Minis- 70,000 to a metropolitan area laundry woman made a 4,000- lish her name, regarded the ter Churchill and his secretary at 370,000. She was unable to mile journey to Winnipeg last money as a debt of honor and directed her in the proper offi- locate her brother's benefactors month in an effort to repay had saved ever since to make cials.

citizens here the $73 they col- a pilgrimage to Winnipeg, re- The trip became possible this lected to bury her impoverished pay it and visit her brother's year and the 75-year-old woman brother 50 years ago. The grave. flew to Winnipeg where an old brother, an immigrant black- She had saved enough in friend gave her directions. smith, was accidentally killed 1907 but currency restrictions The refused any other help. soon after his arrival in 1905. blocked her way. After lengthy But since 1905 Winnipeg has,

The Tribune says she finally accepted a bank manager's suggestion and donated the money, plus an extra $5, to the charitable fund of a large store a donor to the original $73 fund.

She declined the offer of a

. . . To Save Up $73

Robbers Grab $10,000 Safe

EDMONTON (CP)—A safe containing almost $10,000 in cash and cheques was taken from the south-side Commercial hotel early Saturday by three bandits who held up night clerk John Mundey,

to visit her brother's grave and trudged several miles to the cemetery on foot. Her mission accomplished, she returned within a few days to England and her job.

The newspaper says the woman practically swore secrecy those persons involved here and despite a transatlantic telephone call refused it per mission to publish her name.